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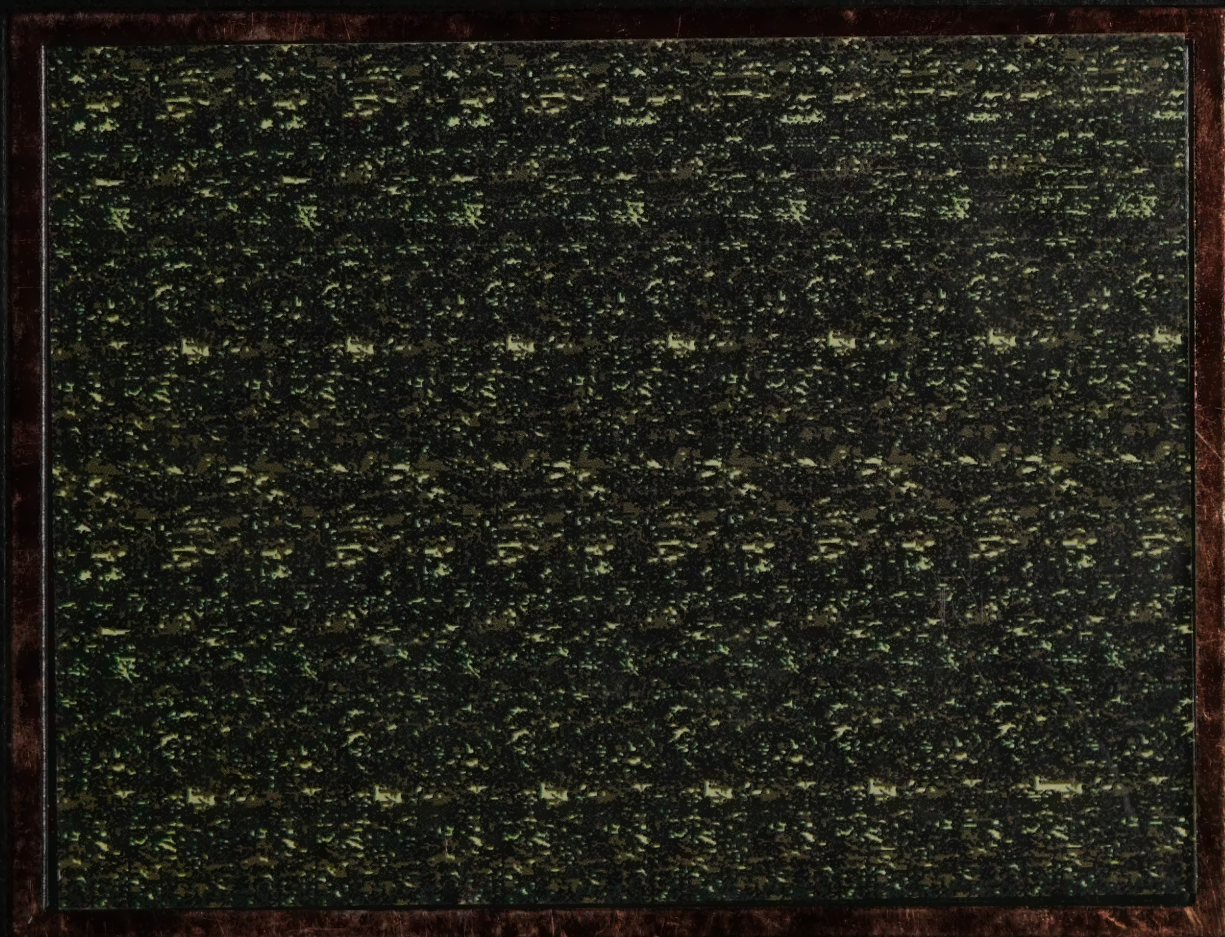


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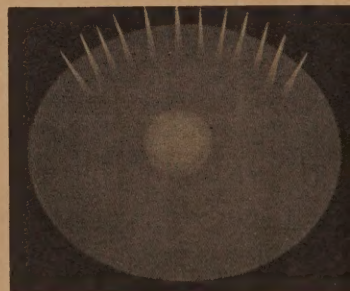


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ONE GLANCE WILL TELL YOU THAT BAND STUDENTS HAVE A NEW DIRECTOR, MICHAEL BRITCHER. THE MARCHING BAND DRILLED FOR THEIR FIELD SHOW IN MID-AUGUST ON THE PRACTICE FIELD IN FRONT OF THE SCHOOL. photo by CHARLES PANNUNZIO

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## changes, climate, closings clip calendar

I CRINGED WHEN THE SCHOOL BOARD MOVED GRADUATION BACK BECAUSE OF SNOW. *Missy Bailey*



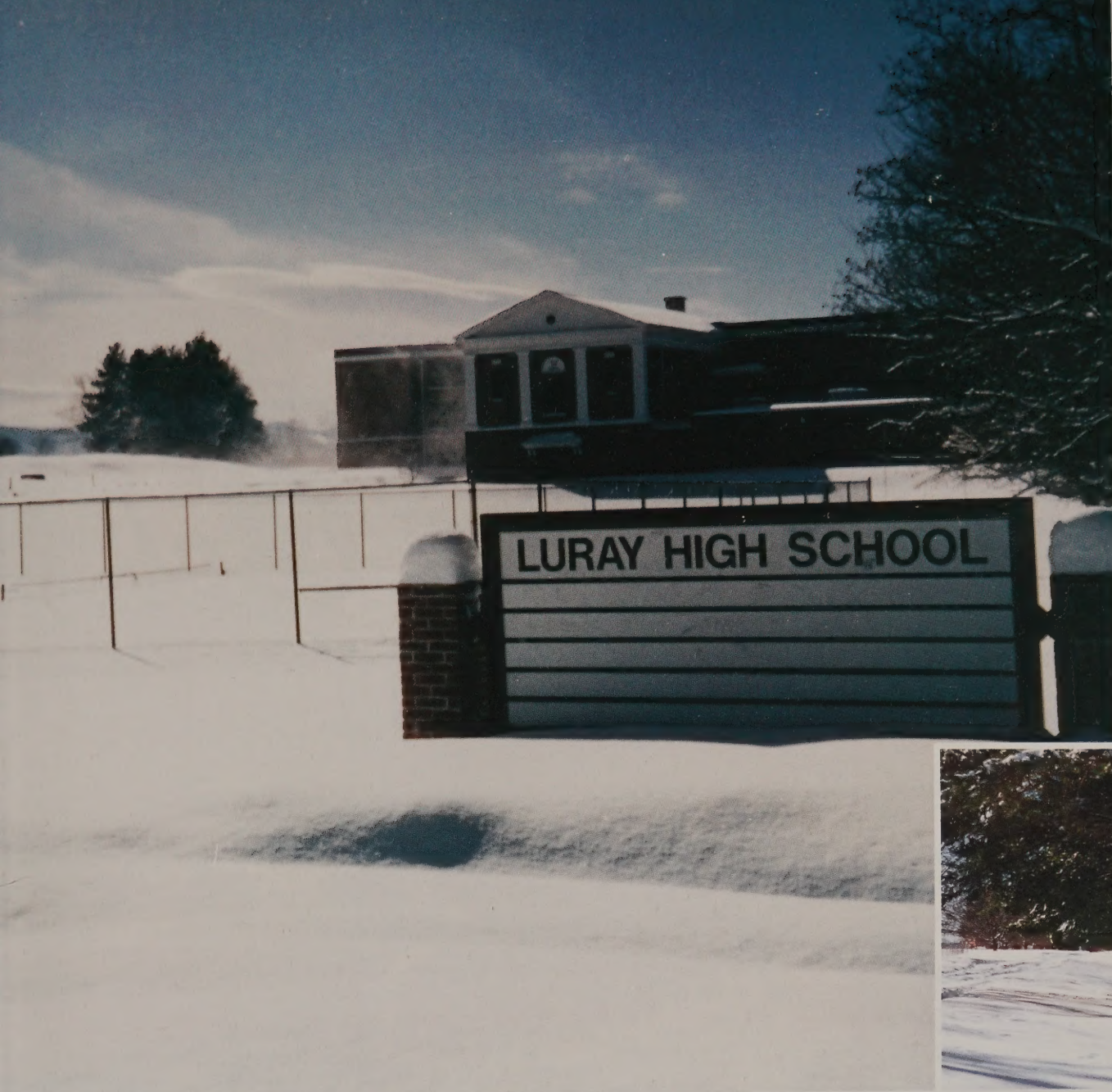
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An avalanche of changes. For the first time in the county, the public elected school board members. New classes, such as eighth and ninth grade G & T English, expanded course offerings. New Assistant Principal, Mr. David Bridges, joined the faculty, while new policies, such as the "moment of silence" slipped into the everyday schedule. The bell schedule changed five times due to the "Blizzard and Flood of '96". The snows and floods cancelled school for 19 days, causing the revision of the winter athletic schedule 19 times; however, the mid-term exams survived the setback. The extended school day schedule lasted from Feb. 7-29 to make up for the missed days. Clubs took the biggest hit in

participation, due to the "missing" Wednesdays. Were the 592 enrolled students and 52 staff members affected by the weather and new policies? **One glance will tell you.**

*by Heater Higginbotham, Mary Hudson, Korey Keyton*





ONE GLANCE WILL TELL YOU THAT SCHOOL HAS BEEN CANCELLED FOR THE THIRTEENTH TIME. THE 42 INCHES OF SNOW THAT ACCUMULATED FROM THE BLIZZARD MADE THE TENNIS NETS BARELY VISIBLE AND TRAVEL HAZARDOUS BY VEHICLE OR FOOT. PHOTOS BY MARY HUDSON

ONE GLANCE WILL TELL YOU THAT IT WORKS! EIGHTH GRADERS JERRY HARRISON, PAMELA ATWOOD AND JENNIFER SULLIVAN CREATE A SOLAR COLLECTOR DURING MR. JIM ASHANKY'S SECOND PERIOD. PHYSICAL SCIENCE STUDENTS TESTED DIFFERENT MATERIALS WHICH CAN BE FOUND AROUND THE HOUSE --SUCH AS CARDBOARD AND FOAM, TIN FOIL AND PLASTIC WRAP-- TO SEE WHICH IS THE MOST COST EFFICIENT AND EFFECTIVE. PHOTO BY KAREN HARDEN



ONE  
*glance*  
will TELL you

dress-up days, arctic cold, warm flood, hot fashion, cool prom create

Presto! Summer vacation magically

disappeared, but so did much of life after school hours. "I get to class and the professor

is just beginning to teach," said Mrs. Lisa

Hansen about the effects of the 3:20 dismissal on her graduate courses.

For the October 21 Homecoming, the cafeteria was transformed into a blue and silver star spattered universe. SCA sponsored a new activity for spirit week — the float competition, and went back to tradition with displaying spirit strips in the

cafeteria. "THE SENIOR CLASS TOOK THE WORD 'float' IN A DIFFERENT CONTEXT -- WE CREATED A ROOT BEER float."

"I enjoyed the mini-vacation that the snow brought, but I ended up getting cabin fever,"

--Travis Harrop

said Becca Quadri. SCA canceled the January Winter Carnival, and graduation was moved from June 7 to June 14 because of extended ice and record lows.

Fortunately, layers dominated fashion trends and kept students warm. In accordance with the weather, students had "the look."

*by Mary Hudson*





ONE GLANCE WILL TELL YOU THAT  
FHA MADE A WINNING FLOAT.  
MAGICIAN STEPHANIE  
Campbell pulls the "Cast a  
Spell" creation with her  
assistant DEVON CLEM. To  
psyche up the crowd  
before HOMECOMING, SCA  
SPONSORED A FLOAT  
COMPETITION FOR ALL THE  
CLASSES AND CLUBS. photo by  
VERN TILLEY

ONE GLANCE WILL TELL YOU THAT  
it's SPIRIT WEEK. STACY  
MITCHELL and JILL PROFFIT  
discuss upcoming class  
activities at their lockers.  
SCA PAINTED FACES FOR 50  
CENTS A CHEEK TO RAISE  
MONEY FOR HOMECOMING.  
photo by RAY BARRIER





## Little Hiawathas -----

At White House Landing, Sherri Barrier holds paddles for Remus Whitt as he pushes a canoe from the shore. **insert:** Rowing away from the bank of the Shenandoah River, Remus and Sherri begin their trip to Alma. Canoeing and tubing occupied free time for 30 percent surveyed. photos by Mary Hudson

## Cha-Ching -----

In one of the Luray Cavern's giftshops, Lora Turner counts out change for a purchase. Tourism dominated over economy: students did not start school until after Labor Day weekend. Photo by Heather Higginbotham





# camp swims, vacation waves, river jobs,

**S**oaking in the sizzling sun, you sigh. Sweat rolls down the sides of your skin-tight swim suit as you lie on the sweltering cement. Squinting, you see a swimming pool shimmering beneath the smoggy sky. Sound familiar?

Sixty-six percent of students surveyed headed south for vacation. Beaches attracted the most students (37 percent of those who went on vacation).

Vacation spots ranged from New York to Niagara Falls, from Georgia to



**S**ea Breeze..... Up against strong winds, Karen Lentz (right) watches beachgoers at Ocean City, Maryland with her cousins Kathy and Carrie Burkindine. The majority of students surveyed who went on vacation did so with relatives. photo by Diane Lentz

By Heather  
Nigginbozham

Baltimore. Of students surveyed, 60 percent went on vacation; 54 percent went with family.

Another 11 percent of vacationing students left home with classmates. "I went to Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Yorktown and Williamsburg with friends. There's a relaxed atmosphere when you're with people who can't tell you what to do," said Jenny Hulsinger.

Jobs occupied the summer days of 41 percent of students surveyed. Luray Tavern ranked as the chief employer of part-time workers (28 percent), followed by farmwork (27 percent). Small businesses in Luray from Mrs. B's to the Video Shoppe provided steady income, though the majority of student workers (51 percent) held jobs at large corporations or business chains—such as Wrangler or McDonald's.

Part-time positions paid full-time salaries: 30 percent of those employed worked 30 to 40 hours per week. "I usually only worked three days a week," said Marshall Dees, one of the 30 percent of students who worked between 10 and 30 hours per week.

In free time, 64 percent of students surveyed spent their free time outdoors—swimming, camping, canoeing, fishing and hiking. "Why not take advantage of the fact that it's summer? I can't believe anyone would want to spend all day inside watching T.V. or playing cards," laughed Theresa Darrah.

A small number of students surveyed, 9, went to camps—camping, tennis, football, baseball and basketball camps to EAB (Children of the American Revolution) and youth group camps.

■ --"It was

encouraging

to see so

many ambi-

tious young

women unite

for Girls'

State."

Jennie May-

berry--■

## leisure water sports leave students

# Watered-Down



unseasonably

low temps

give rise to

■ -- "We  
play  
hockey in  
the cold  
months  
because of  
the heavy  
equipment."  
Jason Mc-  
Kay -- ■

The crisp, crunchy leaves littered the lawns in October, but the first snow fall, on November 14, covered them up with eight inches of snow.

The schools closed two days, and the snow went on record as the heaviest November snowfall since Veterans Day, 1987. "I cleaned house, took my kids shopping, and did some Christmas shopping and wrapping," said English teacher Sue Johnson.

Five more inches of "that white stuff" also fell on November 29. Local weather data compiled by Melvin Miller of Stanley reported much cooler and a bit wetter conditions. Miller reported an average temperature of 40.25 degrees for the month.

The high for November jumped to 73 degrees on the second. Three days later, the mercury plummeted to the month's low of 21.

Sixty percent of students surveyed said they raked and bagged leaves and shoveled snow. "When it snowed, I went 4-wheeling in my truck and pulled people out of ditches," said English teacher Eric Smith.

"On my school days off, I babysat for some extra money," commented sophomore Melinda Beahm.

According to most working students, their incomes went up in the fall. "I gained work hours as a result of heavier tourism at the caverns," said sophomore Jenny Creaturo.

Besides work, 72 percent of stu-

dents, their incomes went up in the fall. "I gained work hours as a result of heavier tourism at the caverns," said sophomore Jenny Creaturo.

Besides work, 72 percent of students participated in fall out-of-school sports.



**S**now ball -----  
Frolicking in the snow of her yard, Amy Printz shapes ammunition for an upcoming attack. Despite freezing temperatures, students said the snow prompted them to go outside. photo by Stephanie Carl

**S**hove it -----  
Ready to paddle, Hank Cameron puts his canoe in the Shenandoah River at Bealer's Ferry Canoe Landing. Hank took advantage of the warm days to canoe with his friends. photo by Nick Carl

By Melanie  
Beahm

bags of leaves, piles of snow, gobs of grief  
Freaky Fall





**R**ake it up, baby -----  
 At the edge of her property Cricket Cash gathers leaves with her companions Missy and Pepper. **Insert!** In his front yard Elliott Burke splits wood for extra money.  
 photo by Nick Carl

**S**now sample -----  
 On the November snow day, Stephanie Carl gets a taste of winter in the fall. Students missed seven days before the official start of winter. photo by Amy Printz



radio flyer

float parade

inflates

■--"This is

the first

time that

our class

has really

united to

accomplish

something."

Carol

Rust--■

The alarm sounded. A rainbow of colors filled the bus loading area. The mid-October sun shone down upon the painted faces, melting the crayola flow of colors. The bell rang out its familiar tone and the rainbow disappeared as the students returned to class. The fire drill along with Class Color Day, came to an end. But homecoming week didn't.

Dress up days, the most participated spirit activity, high-lighted the week. Monday, students dressed as teachers and vice versa. Tuesday, baseball caps and jerseys advertising students' favorite teams filled the hallways for sports day.

Tuesday night, in the half-time of the varsity girls' basketball game, the Student Council Association sponsored a class shoot-out competition. Sophomore Class President Vickie Cribb crushed the closest competitor, senior Joe Weaver, by eight points.

Seniors wearing poodle skirts and saddle shoes sock-hopped through the halls. Junior babies carried their bottles and teddy bears to class. Sophomore hippies protested homework and tests. With no fashion sense, freshmen clashed their clothing. Finally, but not forgotten, punk-rocking eighth graders filled the hallways and classrooms for class individual day on Thursday.

At the pep rally on Friday, maroon and white covered the gym. Some students painted their faces and

waved miniature maroon and white pom poms. The seniors obtained special permission to cover the gym walls with posters. Entertainment included, the float competition which replaced the poster contests of the past. For the first time, floats representing each club and grade circled the gym.



Black attack -----

In the Mac lab, Heather Higginbotham blackens her lips to match her new haircolor for class color day. Fifty-six percent of the students surveyed dressed up this day. photo by Mary Hudson

Floating with spirit -----

Before the float competition, Stacey Mitchell awaits her debut in the gym lobby. **Insert:** Escorting the Spanish float are Lea Ann Bryant and the Bulldog, Jessica Higgs. The Spanish float won second place. photo by Vern Tilley

By Korey  
Keyton

frenzied homecoming fever

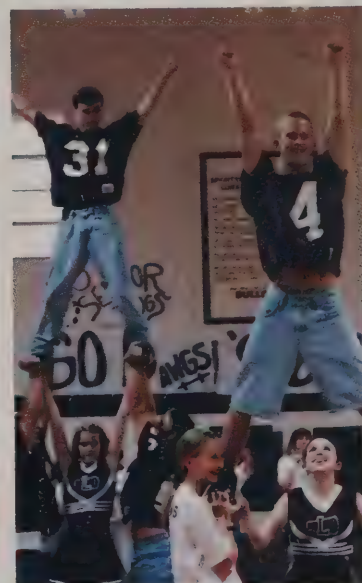
Rising Spirit





**L**et's go to the hop -----

At lunch, Becky Lofthus and Kerry Martin perform "Grease" songs. The seniors won an ice cream party for being most spirited. **photo by Heather Higginbotham**



**B**ody builders -----

During the pep rally, in the gym, Melinda Beahm, Marshall Dees, Daniel Culpepper, Kristin Noblette, Kelly Jenkins and Jason Aleshire collaborate in the special pyramid event. The fall sports players practiced three hours the night before for the performance. **photo by Ms. Calhoun**



clear

sky's the limit

for enthusiasm

--"Everyone

was

pumped!"

said Carrie

Cotter.--



Quarterback king -----  
Quarterback Jeremy Griffith uses a game timeout to get water. The next night Jeremy was crowned Homecoming King. photo by Vern Tilley

The rain poured down as game time grew closer, although the Homecoming football game went on as scheduled on October 20. "I think that our school spirit was dampened at the game. There weren't as many people there as there would have been in good weather," commented Lindsay Stroupe, junior princess for the Homecoming dance.

As the clouds cleared for the following night, enthusiasm increased. "It was the best Homecoming dance I have ever attended; we had a great time because it was our last Homecoming with our friends," agreed seniors Joe Weaver and David Wiatrowski.

Approximately 300 students, dates, and alumni attended the Homecoming dance.

"Across the Universe" by the Beatles, tripled as the decorations, song and overall theme for the evening.

Dark blue paper on the cafeteria walls sparkled with silver stars. Dark blue and white streamers and silver stars lined the ceiling. Over the doors to the band room hung a midnight blue and silver theme banner. Candles, balloons, and glistening confetti adorned the tables.

"The decorations were time consuming, but they were worth it— everything looked elegant. I

didn't even recognize the cafeteria," said SCA President Jennie Mayberry.

Jenny Holsinger, court committee chairperson, announced the Homecoming court at 10:00 p.m., just before the court's dance to the theme song. "I was surprised to be named Homecoming King because there was so much competition from fellow seniors," said Jeremy Griffith.

Carrie coronation -----

Escorted by Seth Cockram, Carrie Cotter is crowned Homecoming Queen. Carrie was nominated by the senior class and elected by the student body. photo by Vern Tilley



Bumbershoot brigade -----

As the rain poured through the entire game rain soaked fans, Jessica Higgs, Katie Pincus and Greenwood Veney head to the concessions during half-time. Bulldogs lost the game to Stuarts Draft 27-6. photo by Vern Tilley

By Danielle  
Painter

student spirit rises with weather

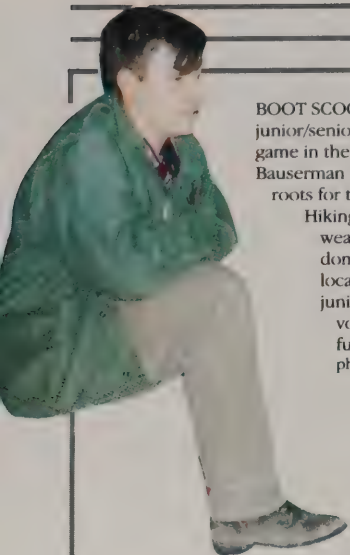
Star Gazing





**Homecoming Court:** Eighth Grade Princess Charity Robbins, Escort Michael Cyphert, Ninth Grade Princess Latoya Frye, Escort Matt Collins, Tenth Grade Princess Christina Flook, Escort Matt Cunningham, Eleventh Grade Princess Lindsay Stroupe, Escort Marc Janney, Twelfth Grade Princess Chasity Gray, Escort Timothy Miller, Homecoming Queen Carrie Cotter, Escort Jason Campbell. photo by Vern Tilley





**BOOT SCOOTIN'.** At the junior/senior volleyball game in the gym Mark Bauserman (in boots) roots for the seniors.

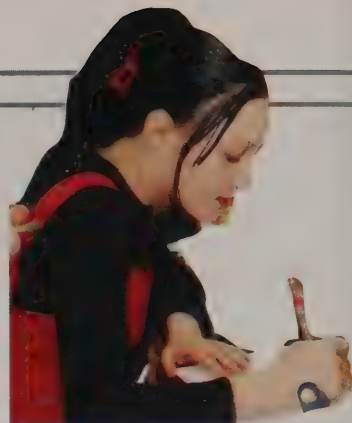
Hiking boots and weather boots dominated style locally. The juniors won the volleyball fundraiser 1-0.  
photo by Krist Bell

## Clunky Shoes, Thigh Highs Rule

### Wanted: More Sole

**S**HOES AND boots stepped into big fashion. Girls sported thigh highs in different designs and colors ranging from stripes to diamonds in black, white, grey, off-white, and red. Girls wore black or silver shiny shoes with three inch heels. Big socks with saddles or hiking boots appeared to be a hot new trend.

The sports tennis shoes that seemed once very popular went out and the new favorite tennis shoes became suede Airwalks or Vans in black, green, or brown. *by Kristin Noblette*



IN ALGEBRA class Nikole Brisco has her hair pinned up with a red clip. She dyed her previously bleached hair black for a new look. On bad hair days, local girls wore caps and ponytails.

For guys, toboggans often covered hair. Guys chose to shave their while others grew their top hair long, keeping the hair below the ears shaved. photo by Kristin Noblette

#### Trends

Who caused the government shutdown?

— 7% Congress  
— 60% President

Should the U.S. have troops in Bosnia?

— 18% No  
— 82% Yes

Type of music you prefer?

— 17% Alternative  
— 37% Country

Type of book you prefer?

— 16% Mystery  
— 30% Horror

Your favorite hangout?

— 11% Home  
— 32% Super Fresh lot

Your favorite TV show?

— 8% Fresh Prince  
— 27% Home Improvement

Did O.J. kill Nicole?

— 31% Innocent  
— 67% Guilty

Your favorite actress?

— 29% Sandra Bullock  
— 47% Pamela Anderson

Your favorite actor?

— 24% Jim Carey  
— 35% Brad Pitt

Your favorite cologne?

— 17% Aspen  
— 35% Preferred Stock

Your favorite perfume?

— 20% Old Spice  
— 52% CK1

Favorite meal of the day?

— 34% Lunch  
— 59% Dinner

## Fighting Record Depths

### The Ice Man Cometh

**A**fter Page County received 42 inches of snow from January 5 through the 8, school schedules for class time were wrecked. Finally the students returned to the classroom on January 7 after missing seven straight days of school. County students also attended school January 18, but heavy rainfall caused the small stream flooding, resulting in cancellation of classes the next day.

Students in Page County Public Schools had attended only 11 days of schools by December 13, according to Assistant Superintendent Mason Lockridge. Lockridge presented a plan to the school board at its January 24 work session about making up lost school days.

With the options of extending the school day or the school year, the board voted for both. Memorial Day was used as a teacher work day and all of Easter vacation, with the exception of Good Friday, was used as make up time. The school day was extended ten minutes every day for three weeks.

Another alternative presented to the school board was that students may have to attend classes on Saturdays. This was not a popular idea. According to the Page News and Courier, Lockridge explained, "We have had poor participation in the past. Only about fifty percent of students attended."

*by Melanie Beahm*

**CAN YOU dig it?** On Amiss Avenue, Football Coach David Hinegardner shovels himself out of his driveway. With 42 inches of snow within three days the "big dig out" took up to seven days. Even those within walking distance said they had a hard time getting to the school.

photo by Mary Hudson



## Tools For The Coolest Do's Hair 411

**H**AIR, BABY. There, Baby. Every-where, Baby—hair, hair, hair, hair!" Long flowing hair got swept up and pinned.

Baby barrettes held back annoying bangs growing into layers. Clips replaced scrunchies as the hair fashion piece of choice. Hair spray and mousse went out and "wash and go" came in.

Blonds went black, and those in between went red. There were also those who went to such extremes as to use rinses in pink, blue, green, and purple. "My hair inspiration is Courtney Love, so I bleach my hair blond," said Christina Colas.

With extensions, girls sported, short hair one day and long, colorful locks the next. Bangs went out, forcing girls to go through the annoying "growing out" stage. Fortunately, the layered look had returned. Toboggans topped the greatest trend for guys, maybe because the buzz hair cuts offered no options for "bad hair days." *by Kristin Noblette*



# P e r s p e c t i v e s

## LOOKING BACK

I like hairstyles today because they are straight and simple and don't require a lot of maintenance. **---TINA TILLER**

The game postponements were a blessing because they gave us more practice time which showed toward the end of the season. **---COACH BILL DICKSON**

I wore a toboggan often this winter because my ears got cold easily. **---ELLIOTT BURKE**

### Killing Time

## Staying Sane

*When snowbanks defeated even four-wheel drive, how did you pass the 19 days away from school?*

**I spent the time we were out of school sleigh riding.** **Christina Flook**

**I went four-wheeling in my truck and put models together.** **Jason Aleshire**

**Sometimes I watched television or read a book.** **Shital Patel**

**Well, I hibernated.** **Nick Lang**

**While my friends and I were sledding, I dislocated my jaw.** **Danielle Painter**

## Cold and Cancellations Cause Spectator Challenges

**O**NE OR TWO changes could be expected in any schedule, but nineteen? When Athletic Director Rich Lyons had to postpone six athletic events because of bad weather in December, he did not think he had a major problem. Then the mid-January blizzard and the flooding that followed began to affect the game schedules. With contests yet to play and not a lot of time to play them, Mr. Lyons had a dilemma on his hands.

"Fan attendance at games was affected by weather because of the icy road conditions and flooding," said Mr. Lyons. Practices were rescheduled as well.

Regardless of these road conditions, fans, especially parents of players, came out to support boys' basketball. Fan attendance peaked at their Page County home game.

Volleyball and eighth grade boys' basketball presented the most scheduling difficulties. In some cases, these teams played four games a week to meet district games.

"In the past my parents usually made it to all my games, but not this winter," said Andi Malbone. by **Melanie Beahm**



**RAIN MAN.** At the recreation field, dripping wet fans stand by to watch LHS lose the Homecoming game to Stuarts Draft, 76-6. Though weather tightened the sports schedules, nondistrict games were not deleted. photo by Vern Tilley



# P e r s p e c t i v e s

## LOOKING BACK

I like to collect all kinds of X-Files things like comic books and pictures. I guess that you could say I am an X-Phile. --KELLI PONN

I'm in a band, the Blazing Capguns, that practices at least three times a week, but since we haven't played publicly, no one has heard of us. --DAMON MCWHORTER

I don't have any bad habits. No... really! --Sherri Barrier

## Garage Bands Struggle for Gigs Home Brewed Bands

**S**LOW CHILDREN Playing, Blazing Capguns, Rotten Johnny, Landslide. No, these weren't things seen in an aisle at Toys 'R' Us. They were the names of local bands.

Local bands popped up all over Luray in the past year, made up of high school students. Most of this interest was spawned by the Seattle/Grunge movement. People realized that it didn't take much talent to be in a band.

One of the more prominent bands was Slow Children at Play, a four piece band who played mainly at drummer Paul Van Deurs' house. The Slow Children Playing pounded out mostly

punk/alternative music. When asked what kind of band they were, bassist Ike Sours said, "We don't like titles. We're just a band playing some good Rock 'n' Roll and having fun."

"We've been playing for about three months now," said guitarist Tom Grinnan. "One day we were at Paul's house and

someone said we should make a band. So we did it."

The Slow Children played at the inaugural talent show sponsored by the Pride club.

by Chris Bell



HEADBANGER HAVEN. At the Pride Club sponsored talent show, Ike Sours performs his original song "Hopeless Pessimist". Ike is the bassist for the band "Slow Children Playing". photo by Kristin Noblette

## Seizing the Day

### Weekend Warriors

*Once the snow had melted, how did you spend your sunny weekend afternoons?*

Inside a cave. I never see the sun.

Krystal Roberts

Getting in my sleep that I don't get through the week and watching cartoons.

Tanea Frye

What sunny weekend afternoons are you referring to?

Nickole Briscoe

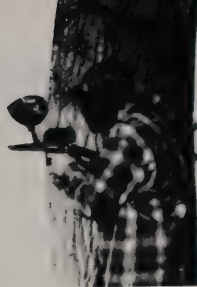
With my two new puppies, Jet and "Lucy in the Sky".

Travis Bjorklund

Watching T.V. Or spending time with my friends.

Kerry Martin





**"PLEASE DON'T JAM ON ME,"** says Chris Riner at a local field. Students who took up paintball played locally and at Harrisonburg. photo by Kenric Chu

## Paintball Battles Attract Warriors Do or Dye

"I'm hit! I'm hit!" A new craze for local students was paintball war.

"People who think this is just a game for fanatics are all wrong. It's just a total adrenaline rush!" said junior Travis Roake who sells paintball products. Most of the students went to Harrisonburg to play in a professional field, but others said they played in local fields. If the students couldn't play, they could see championship matches on ESPN2.

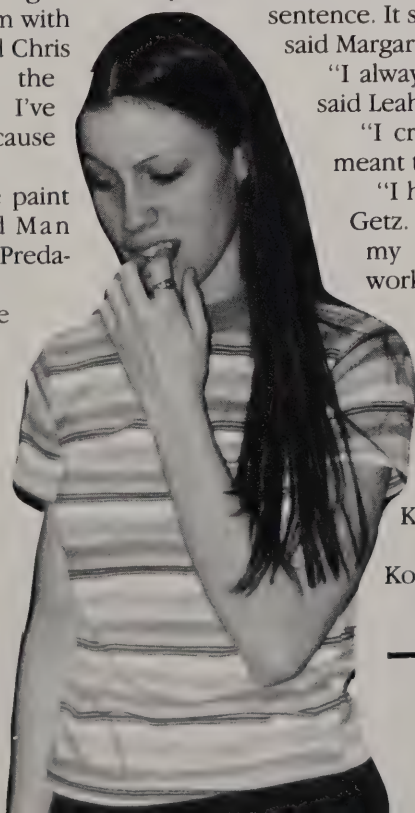
The sport had its own innovations. In addition to the different types of guns like pump, semi, and automatic firing, there were also hand grenades. "The only problem with the sport is its cost," said Chris Hall, "but paintball is the most challenging game I've ever played. I guess because you play for survival."

Favorite games of the paint warriors were "Dead Man Walking," "Assassin," "Predator," and "Breakout".

"The one thing I like to do is to make forts, barriers, and tree stands," said sophomore Cody Hoak.

by Kenric Chu

**SIXTH PERIOD** Chrissy Darrah chews on her nails. Nail biting was the number one habit of students surveyed. photo by Kristin Noblette



## Star Trek, Sports Lead Poll T.V. Memorabilia

**D**O YOU HAVE an obscure knickknack that you secretly treasure? According to a survey taken by the Highland Staff, 83 percent of students said they have collections; 65 percent of that number said that they had something valuable or that they valued.

"Star Trek is what the future is going to be like; it opens up many possibilities for us," said Chris Claussen about his gallery of Trek-ables. by Charlie Bowen



WITH POSTERS, magazines, and videos, Matt Collins finalizes his X-Files "shrine". One out of four students admitted to collecting t.v. memorabilia. photo by Charlie Bowen

## Addictions: Nails, Snuff, Cigarettes Second Nature

**D**o you have a bad habit? Almost every student revealed at least one regrettable habit.

The worst habits mentioned included cracking of knuckles, eating too much food, dipping snuff, driving too fast, nail biting, and biting other people when nervous.

Other student bad habits included having no memory, letting people walk all over them, drinking, guys, twirling hair, cracking of back, being too honest, shaking one leg, spending too much money, over-scheduling, and being messy.

"I chew on ice which hurts my teeth," said Christina Colas.

"My worst bad habit is saying the word 'like' in the middle of a sentence. It sounds stupid, but I do it all the time," said Margaret Southerly.

"I always forget things. I have no memory," said Leah Hicks.

"I crack parts of my body that were not meant to be cracked," said Krist Bell.

"I have many bad habits," said Ms. Sarah Getz. I over-commit myself to people, bite my nails, and I procrastinate because I work best under the pressure of a deadline."

"My worst bad habit is cracking my knuckles," said Elizabeth Batchelor.

"I bite my nails," said Melinda Beahm.

"I eat too much candy," said Kellina Tiller.

"I don't have any bad habits," said Korey Keyton. by Kristin Noblette

## Trends

Should women be at VMI?

\_\_\_ 48% Yes  
\_\_\_ 52% No

Your favorite soap opera?

\_\_\_ 26% All My Children  
\_\_\_ 34% General Hospital

Your favorite late night show?

\_\_\_ 13% Beavis & Butthead  
\_\_\_ 16% Letterman

Was the Micheal Jackson marriage?

\_\_\_ 15% For Real  
\_\_\_ 86% Publicity Stunt

Your favorite magazine?

\_\_\_ 10% Hot Rod  
\_\_\_ 34% Seventeen

Your favorite shopping place?

\_\_\_ 8% Merry Go Round  
\_\_\_ 35% The Mall

Do celebrities influence you?

\_\_\_ 35% Yes  
\_\_\_ 65% No

Do you play video games?

\_\_\_ 38% No  
\_\_\_ 62% Yes

Your favorite car?

\_\_\_ 10% Neon  
\_\_\_ 24% Mustang

Your favorite video game?

\_\_\_ 13% Mario  
\_\_\_ 17% Kortak Kombat III

Did you suffer losses from snow?

\_\_\_ 33% Yes  
\_\_\_ 67% No





**GRAB BAG.** In the Food and Parenting management class, Heather Campbell looks through her bookbag. Students said they decorated their bookbags to reflect their personalities. photo by Heather Higginbotham

## Trimming Your Attire Dressing For Your Personality

**P**eople express their personality through their appearance, clothes, hair, and accessories. Students decorated their bookbags with soda can tabs, keychains, buttons, stickers, white out, and their friends' signatures.

Was anything they wanted to do to show off their personality, but their parents were stopping them. Students said they wanted tatoos, body piercing, to dye their hair, and to wear revealing clothes. *by Kristine Noblette*



**WEARING LEVI** jeans, a polo shirt, and a Trek mountain bike cap, junior Ben Markowitz looks through a book at the JMU Carrier Library. "My favorite bikes are Treks, and I like to let people know," Ben remarked. photo by Nick Carl

## Kids Keep Comfortable In Bloom

**T**he bell rang. The halls gradually flooded with pastels. All around students sported spring fashion.

Girls wore a wider variety of colors and styles than boys last spring. Female attire included everything from short skirts to elephant leg pants. Flower patterns on short skirts hung from the waists of 13 percent of the girls surveyed. When girls wore jeans, 32 percent chose blue, black, green, or white Levis. Sports shirts (11 percent) and pastel short sleeve blouses (13 percent) adorned females. However, tee-shirts grabbed the most popularity with 37 percent.

Tee-shirts covered boys' torsos, too. Of those surveyed, 28 percent said they liked striped and white tee-shirts; 8 percent preferred tank tops. Wrangler jeans seized 12 percent of the preference.

Other styles of jeans included Levis, Arizona, Tommy Hilfiger, Karl Kani and Boss.

"I dress the way I do for comfort and to be an individual," said junior Lea Ann Bryant. *by Nick Carl*

### Trends

Are you for or against the assault weapon ban?

\_\_\_ 24% Against  
\_\_\_ 76% For

Do you support assisted suicide?

\_\_\_ 47% No  
\_\_\_ 53% Yes

Should athletes be required to stand for the National Anthem?

\_\_\_ 28% No  
\_\_\_ 72% Yes

Have you ever experienced Deja Vu?

\_\_\_ 18% No  
\_\_\_ 82% Yes

Do you support the KKK?

\_\_\_ 25% Yes  
\_\_\_ 75% No

What length hair do you prefer on guys?

\_\_\_ 36% Long  
\_\_\_ 64% Short

Have you ever skipped school?

\_\_\_ 30% Yes  
\_\_\_ 70% No

Where do you work?

\_\_\_ 21% Nowhere  
\_\_\_ 79% Luray Caverns

Will uniforms reduce violence in schools?

\_\_\_ 11% Yes  
\_\_\_ 89% No

Do you think Ted Kaczynski is the Una-Bomber?

\_\_\_ 18% No  
\_\_\_ 82% No

## Traditions Set Holiday Celebrations Custom Made

**H**alloween's not just for kids any more—33 percent of students said that they had a party or attended one; 27 percent handed out candy to trick or treaters.

In school, students and teachers dressed up for the cafeteria staff's third annual Halloween contest. Cafeteria Manager Brenda Louderback looked like Spider Woman as she collected lunch money from witches, gypsies, hippies, and pirates.

Thanksgiving and Christmas remained more traditionally celebrated with 68 percent of students spending time with their families, eating holiday foods, and visiting relatives out of town.

Valentine's Day sparked the most interest among local students. So many floral arrangements and bouquets were delivered to the school that they had to stored in the gym until the P.A. signaled which students could pick them up.

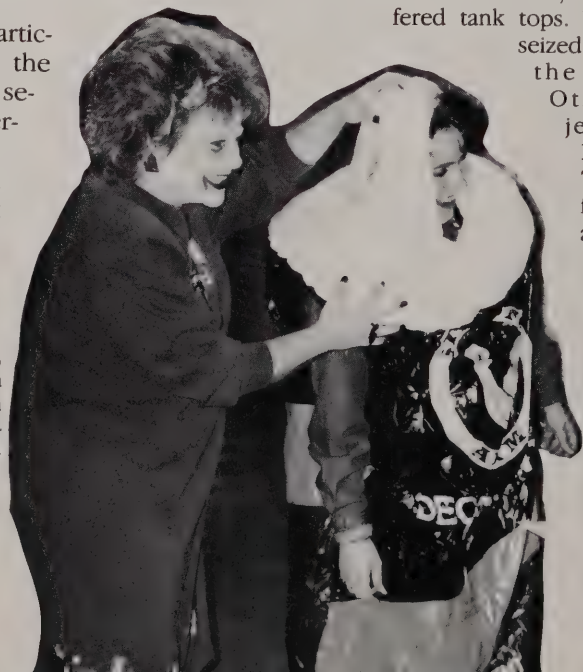
"My boyfriend and I went out to eat; he also gave me roses," said sophomore Joanie Burke.

On St. Patrick's Day students participated in an SCA "wearin' o' the green" class competition. The seniors won the contest with 79 percent participation.

Over the Easter holidays, even though most of the school break became make-up school days, 29 percent of students surveyed said they colored eggs.

*by Melanie Beahm*

**NO B.O.** On the Halloween dress-up day, Mrs. Barbie Stomback adjusts Mrs. Tina Ryman's deodorant can costume between classes. Students dressed up on Halloween to win prizes, sponsored by the cafeteria staff. photo by Melanie Beahm





# P e r s p e c t i v e s

## LOOKING BACK

I have a tattoo that will be with me for the rest of my life. That's why I didn't get anything trashy, or something that would go out of date. --CHRISTINA COLAS

For Halloween I didn't dress up as Batgirl. I am Batgirl. --KERRY MARTIN

During the spring I like to wear clothes that are comfortable and loose because I'm always outside, and I'm usually doing something active. --CHARLENE JOHNSTON

### Word Up

## Trash Talk

*Slang is a part of most of the students' vocabulary. Here are a few of the most popular words.*

**phat** [fat] adj. - cool, good

**homey** ['hom ee] n. - friend, pal, buddy

**24-7** ['tween tee for 'se ven] adj. - 24 hours a day, 7 days a week

**zip** [zip] n. - nothing

**nada** ['na da] n. - not

**da bomb** [dub 'bom] adj. - cool, the best

**the beast** [thuh 'beest] adj. - good

**tight** [tite] adj. - good looking

**booty** ['boo dee] adj. - bad: *dat junk wuz*

*booty- Hey! That wasn't nice*

**whatever** [hwut 'ev er] intj. - ok, if you say so, who cares?

**G** [gee] n. - gangster

**sup** [sup] intj. - what's up?

## Competitions, Judging, Field Trips, Livestock Growing Up With 4-H

**Y**outh from throughout the county participated in 4-H activities every month, about 75 percent of which included LHS students. These activities centered around their particular chapter's interest, such as competitions, field trips, camps, and workshops with other 4-H groups.

Most of the interviewed students said that they had participated in Springfield Juniors. At club meetings the group learned more about fishing, livestock, and other outside activities. Students also belonged to groups such as Senior Livestock, Blue Ridge Riders, County Council, Ambassadors, and the Livestock Judging Team.

Students said they became interested in joining 4-H after they heard about it from their peers or relatives who were in the group. "Most of my cousins belonged to a 4-H group, and they started telling me about the activities that they did. I thought it sounded pretty cool, so I asked my mom to sign me up," said sophomore Ginny Judd. by Jenny Blankenship



**SHEEPISH GRIN.** At her home in Rileyville, Renee Beahm walks her sheep Daisy. Renee raised sheep to exhibit in the annual Page County Agricultural and Industrial Fair. photo by Jenny Blankenship





**h**anging around -----  
 Outside the auditorium, Chad Haviland, Jason Jenkins, John Keeler, Nolan Jefferies and Josh Sours waits for the Grand March to start. Sixty-six couples attended the Grand March. photo by Vern Tilley

**S**how time -----  
 At the Grand March Melanie Beahm and her escort Richard Catron make their entrance into "Keeper of the Stars." Pam Gochenour, Mistress of Ceremony, announced the couples. photo by Vern Tilley





extra work

helps juniors

decorate

Bedecked with royal blue balloons and glimmering silver streamers, the Gally Room of the historic Mimslyn welcomed juniors, seniors, and their dates to Prom Night '96— "Keeper of the Stars."

Stars cut in the dark blue paper lining the windows framed the moonlight shining through the holes. White lights dotted



held on tight. In the Mimslyn, Hannah Seekford and Marcus Dotson danced close to "Lady in Red." Students said the DJ played mostly country music. **photo by Vern Tilley**

From royalty

At 9:00 p.m., Prom Sponsor Lisa Hansen crowns Jennie Mayberry prom queen while her boyfriend Jacob Judy applauds. Jennie was nominated by seniors and elected by junior and senior vote. **photo by Vern Tilley**

By Kristin  
Noblette

the bushes in the garden. Between the bushes, benches enticed couples to linger there. Or, if they were tired of dancing, couples relaxed on the lobby couches and over-stuffed chairs.

Exceptional Sound DJ Tom Matteson played pop, country, R & B, but nothing he considered "controversial." Students interviewed said that he didn't play enough slow songs.

Anyone leaving the dance was required to sign in or out at the main door manned by Mrs. Jodi Baldwin. "The school has a responsibility at school events to keep track of students. This way, we have a record for the parents," said Principal Bill Ingram.

By 9:00, Queen Jennie Mayberry and King T. C. Rothgeb were crowned and danced the court's dance with their escorts to "Keeper of the Stars."

For the Grand March at 6:00, mountains and a fountain, surrounded by flowers, transformed the auditorium stage into a garden. Couples promenaded to center stage then proceeded through two grey columns as they were announced. Balloons, silver stars, and moons shined from the lattice archway.

"When it started getting close to prom time, the junior class started to panic, but the day before, everyone settled down," said Junior Class President Lora Turner.

--- "We

sat back

and were

proud of

all the

hard work

we had

done."

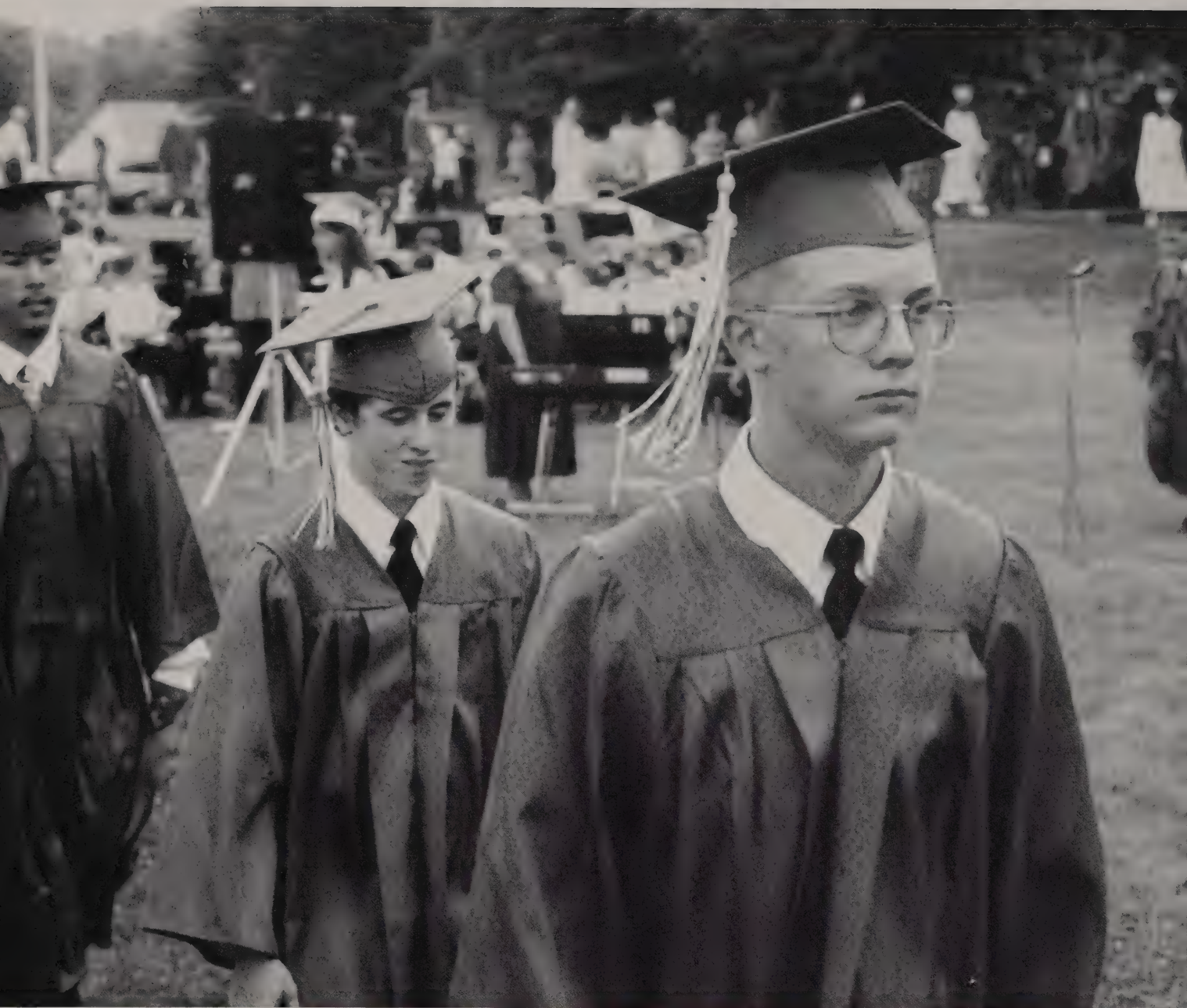
Lora

Turner--

prom at mimslyn

Bright Night





**F**inal hurdle.....  
 Preparing to line up, Ricky Gray watches as David Wiatrowski walks to his place. At a track meet, David tripped in the hurdles event and broke his leg. photo by Vern Tilley



**V**aledictory Address.....  
 "Our lives are like books, in which we are not just the main characters, but the writers and publishers," explains Korey Keyton. Korey began her speech with a poem she had written for graduation. photo by Vern Tilley





outdoors,

79 graduates

accomplish

Seniors left graduation practice; rain clouds accumulated in the skies provoking fears of moving the ritual into the gymnasium.

With chords of "Pomp and Circumstance" filling the air at 6:30 PM, candidates began to march the first steps of



Talented twosome .....  
Performing "Colors of the Wind," Chrissy Darrah and Becky Lofthus are the first senior musical presentation after the procession. The Symphonic Band and the senior Commencement Ensemble performed in the ceremony, also. photo by Vern Tilley

Beating the weather .....  
Despite the forecast of rain, graduate candidates Ethan Chu, Keith Cave and Richard Catron begin outdoor commencement exercises as scheduled. The rain clouds burst after the ceremony, soaking teachers and janitors as they cleaned up. photo by Vern Tilley

By Mary  
Hudson

their June 14 graduation ceremony. After the Symphonic Band had played "The Star Spangled Banner," Principal Mr. Bill Ingram gave his opening remarks. Class president Joe Weaver quoted from Nelson Mandela's inaugural speech to explain that "the world is waiting."

Salutatorian Jennie Mayberry gave her speech entitled "Reflections" wherein she voiced a reminder to "take a moment (and) reflect on those individuals who have influenced and touched you." The Commencement Ensemble — Theresa Darrah, Becky Lofthus, Mary Hudson, Travis Harrup, Jennie Mayberry, Korey Keyton, and Andrea Malbone — next sang "I'll Remember You Through the Years." Korey Keyton then gave her Valedictory Address, "Opening New Doors."

Mr. Bridges handed out awards before Director of Guidance Helen Harman declared scholarship recipients. Joe Weaver took the stage again and presented the class gift, an outdoor microphone and speaker stands.

Mr. Ingram, with the assistance of Mr. Bridges and Class Sponsor Eric Smith awarded 79 diplomas, 14 recipients were honor graduates.

The Commencement Ensemble sang "God Bless the U.S.A." and "A Closing Prayer." Carol Rust's final remarks cautioned her classmates "to shine."

■ -- "The  
total number  
of graduates  
was smaller  
than usual,  
but the  
enthusiasm  
was grand."  
Mrs. Helen  
Harman-- ■

commencement in calm

Before Storm



ONE  
*glance*  
will TELL YOU

relationships, violence, messy rooms, x-tra terrestrials define

Some relationships aren't all hugs and kisses. Thirty percent of the students said they had found themselves in an abusive relationship. All students surveyed said that

OUT *look*  
IN *people*

breaking up was the hardest part. Sexual content and violence in movies concerned 45 percent of the students surveyed, whereas, the majority said that violent content did not affect their opinions of a movie. Most students said that their rooms were unorganized; however, they thought that their rooms reflected

their individuality. Fifty percent of the students surveyed believed in the existence of UFO's, and some, like Jeremiah Jenkins,

"ALIEN INVADERS HAVE TAKEN OVER MY ROOM. I HAVE LOST CONTROL OF MY DOMAIN."

—Jeremiah Jenkins

related the two, saying that alien life forms were the cause of their messy rooms.

New policies, including the banning of chain wallets, headbands, visors, and scarves, and the starting of the "Moment of Silence" and Pledge of Allegiance

gave students a new "outlook."

by Korey Keyton





ONE GLANCE will tell you that drama imitates life. During the senior play dress rehearsal in the auditorium, Mr. Phillip Morlock (Jason Fletcher) argues with his wife Hazel (Carrie Cotter) over how little time they spend together. Mr. Morlock's life revolved around money while he neglected his wife and children.  
photo by Vern Tilley

ONE GLANCE will tell you that towels are quite useful--except in a pie throwing contest. Mrs. Lisa Hansen helps Mrs. Heidi Weakley wipe off the whipped cream after a pie in the face from Laetitia Addison. The Pie Throwing Contest and the Junior-Senior Volleyball Game in the gym raised \$250 for the Junior-Senior Prom. photo by Chris Bell





By Kristin.  
Noblette

# risky business

## Snowboarders, Skiers Collide

**The wind in your hair. Snow blowing in your face. The feeling of crashing against the icy snow. This is the life of a skier and a snowboarder.**

Of those surveyed, 52 percent ski, 19 percent snowboard, and 34 percent have never tried either. Massanutten, rated at 48 percent,

seemed to be everyone's favorite place for enjoying these winter sports. Bryce rated at 16 percent, home at one percent, and other ski resorts at 18 percent.

Not all of the students' experiences on the slopes were fun.

"One time when I was skiing, my left ski fell off and my brakes didn't stop it! It then

hit a tree and split about two feet down the middle," said Chris Hilliards.

"I got run over by a snowboarder," said Briana Campbell.

"The first time I went skiing, I slipped and fell into a fence. One of my skies went under the fence, and some old man retrieved it for me," said Julie Ankers.

## outlooks

I hit a tree and got a concussion. I spent seven hours in the ski patrol hospital.

• Eric Giles

**Waseem Ahmed.** Karen Lynn Austin. Amie Elizabeth Bailey. Brandy Renea Bailey- Volleyball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBIA 9, 10, 12; Varsity Softball 11, 12; DECA 11; VICA Sec. 12; Varsity 12; LES Tutor 10; VA State Police Academy 11. **Carla Kay Bailey-** Varsity Softball Manager 8, 9; Science Fair 8; SCA Homeroom Rep. 8, 9, 12; SCA Executive Council 10, 11; SCA Committee Co-Chair 10, 11; FBIA VP 9, Pres. 10, 11, 12; Spanish 9, 10; Varsity Club 10, 11; Highland Staff 10, People Editor/Co-Business Manager 11, Co-Business Manager 12; VICA 11, 12; Prom Committee 11; Prom Workshop 11; Click 12, Pride 12; Senior Play 12; Servistar All American Vocational Award 12. **Melissa Sue Bailey.** Brandi Dale Baker- LEO 8; Ecology 8; Girls' Basketball 9, 10; Class Sec. 10; Highland Staff 10; Prom Committee 11; Prom Workshop 11; SCA Homeroom Rep. Alternate 12; FHA 8, Historian 9, Rec. Leader 10, Rep. 11, Pres. 12; FBIA 9, 10, 11, Sec. 12. **Mark Andrew Bauserman.** Shawn Blanche- Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA Sec. 11, Treas. 12; Industrial Maintenance District 1st place; Industrial Maintenance State 5th place; Air Cooled Engines 2nd. **Jennifer Dawn Blankenship-** Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11; Volleyball Manager 10; Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBIA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; Earth 12; New Horizons 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA Executive Council 12; Senior Play 12; Student Tutor 10; Who's Who Among American HS Students 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10; NHS 11, 12; Spanish 8, 9, 10; Co-Ed Hi-Y 8, 9, Publicity Chairman 10; Highland Staff 11, Section Editor 12. **Pricilla Candice Breeden.** Ben Simon Brown. Marshall Henry Cameron. Richard David Catron. Keith Craig Cave. Diana Sow-Ting Chow. French 8; Volleyball 8; Pop Quiz 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama 12. **Ethan Tung Chu-** Band 8, 9, 10; Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Basketball Manager 9, 10; Highland Staff 11; Varsity Club 11, 12; Leo 8, 9; VICA 12. **Carrie Ellen Cotter-** Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; All American Cheerleader 12; 1996 Hall of Fame Bowl Pre-game Show 12; SCA Homeroom Rep. 10, 11, Sec. 12; Bible 8; Drama 8; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12;



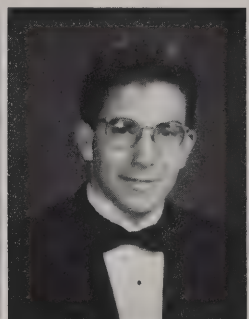
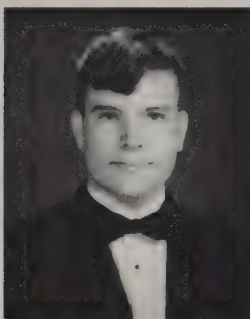




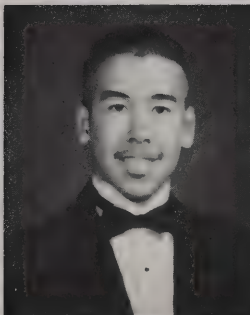
**Misty Mountain.** On a foggy January night, Marshall Dees jumps a mobile on Paradise slope. He was one of the 22 percent that categorized themselves as an expert skier. photo by Jason Giles



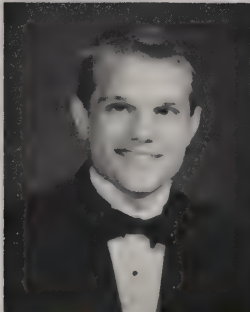
**Snowbunny or Snow Funny?** On a Sunday night in January, Julie Ankers takes a fall on the Southern Comfort Slope. She was one of the 14 percent who participated in the Learn-To-Ski Program sponsored by the Page County Recreation Department. photo by Kristen Noblette



**Karen Lynn Austin**  
**Amie Elizabeth Bailey**  
**Carla Kay Bailey**  
**Melissa Sue Bailey**  
**Brandi Dale Baker**  
**Mark Andrew Bauserman**  
**Shawn Blanche**  
**Jennifer Dawn Blankenship**



**Priscilla Candace Breeden**  
**Ben Simon Brown**  
**Richard David Catron**  
**Keith Craig Cave**  
**Diana Sow-Ting Chow**  
**Ethan Tung Chu**  
**Carrie Ellen Cotter**  
**Terry Allen Cubbage**



**Brandy Michelle Cunningham**  
**Christina Lynn Darrah**  
**Theresa Marie Darrah**  
**Jason Gary Fletcher**  
**Lonnie William Foster**  
**Todd Brian Foster**  
**Jason Douglas Frye**  
**Leona Rae Gander**

Co-Ed Hi-Y 11, VP 12; Class Sec. 11; Prom Committee 11; Reflections 2nd place 11; Citizenship Essay 4th place 11; Senior Play 12; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; PTSA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FBIA 12; Homecoming Queen 12. **Terry Allen Cubbage**- FFA 8, 9, 10; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Construction 10, Treas. 11, 12; Varsity 12; FBIA 11, 12; FHA 11; VICA 12; Pride 12. **Brandy Michelle Cunningham**- Concert Band 8; Symphonic Band 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band 11; Drama 8; Varsity Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; FBIA 9, 10, 11; VICA 12. **Christinia Lynn Darrah**- All County Band 1st Chair 8; Band Director's Award 8, 10; Drama 8, VP 12; Ecology 8, 9, 10, Pres. 11, Sec. 12; Solo and Ensemble 'Flute Trio' 9, 11; All District Band 1st Alt. 9, 10, 5th place 11, 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flute Choir Director 10, 11, 12; FBIA 10; JMU HS Soloist Comp. 11; Instrumental Ensemble Pres. 12; NEA 12; Honors Band of America 12; Forensics 12; All VA Band 12. **Theresa Marie Darrah**- Ecology 9, 10, Pres. 11, 12; Drama 9, 10, 11, Director of Activities 12; Band 9, 10, 11, VP 12; Guardline 9, 10, 11, Captain 12; Winterguard 10; Art Guild 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 8, Who's Who Among American HS Students 9, 10, 11; National Science Merit Award 9, 10; Crescendo 12. **Jason Gary Fletcher**. **Lonnie William Foster**- Football 8, 9, 10, 11; FFA 8, 9; Weightlifting 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 11; VICA 11, 12; FBIA 10. **Todd Brian Foster**. **Jason Douglas Frye**. **Leona Rae Gander**- Guardline 8; Marching Band 8; Ecology 8; Art Guild 8; Varsity Club 10; Cheerleader 10; SCA Homeroom Rep. 10, 11; Prom Committee 11; Pres. of VICA Cosmetology Chapter 11, VP 12; President of VICA for PCTC School Chapter District 10, 11; Top Honor at State Fair VICA Comp. Live Model Portion.

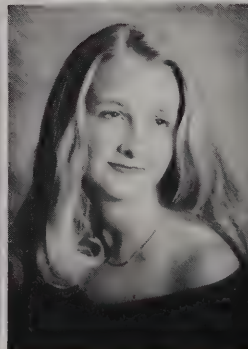
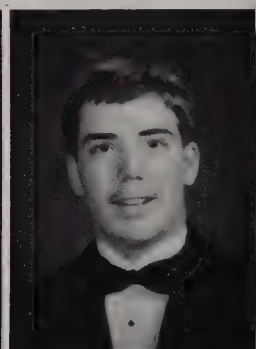
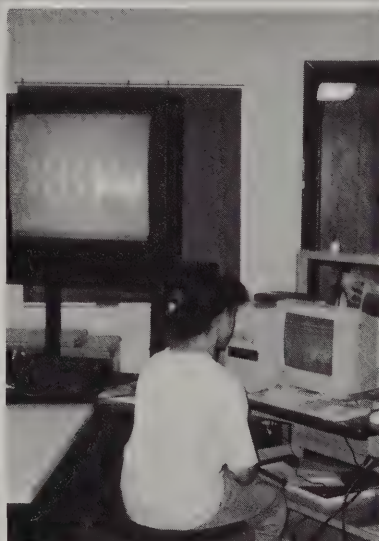


**April Michelle Good.** Elizabeth Mary Good. Chasity Sue Gray. Ricky Doyle Gray. Jeremy Wayne Griffith- Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Most Improved 11, Captain 12; Baseball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Weightlifting 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming King 12. **Travis Lawson Harrup.** Heather Marie Higginbotham- Odyssey of the Mind 8; Spanish 8, 9, 10, 11, Co VP 12; Drama Co Pres 12; Click 8, 9, 10, 11, Co Pres 12; Art Guild 9, 10; Highland Staff 10, Style Editor 11, Editor 12; Governor's School 9; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; SCA Executive Council 12; NHS 12; Ecology 10, Senior Play 12; Fine Arts 8, 9, 10, 11; One Act Play Director 12, Class President 9, Prom Committee 11, Senior Class Committees 12. **Christina Ann Housden.** Tammy Sue Housden- Cross Country 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, All District 9; Volleyball Manager 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 8, 9, 10; Co-Ed Hi-Y 9, 10; Spanish 9; FBLA 12; FHA 8, Reporter 9, VP 10, Pres 11, VP 12; Varsity 9, 10; Who's Who Among American Students 8, 9, 10, 11. **Mary Mathews Hudson-** Spanish 9, 10, Sec. 11, Pres. 12; Click 8, 9, Sec. 10, VP 11, Pres. 12; Varsity Club 9, 11; Drama 8, Pres. 12; Computer 10, 11; NHS 12; Math Rep. 11; SCA Executive Council 11, 12; Earth 8, VP 12; Softball 11; One Act Play 8, 11, 12; Highland Staff 10, Style Editor 11, Editor 12; Class VP 11. **Jennifer Arlene Hutchinson.** Kelly Dale Jenkins- Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 8, 9; Concert Band 8; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Jazz Band 8, 9, 10; All County Band 8; Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 12; Spanish 9; Co-Ed Hi-Y 9; NHS 12; SCA 12; Class Sec. 12; "Tumbleweeds" pit band 9; Discovery 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Office Assistant 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Committee 11, Senior Play 12; Senior Class Committees; Human Behavior 8, 9, 10; Leadership Development 9, 10; PTSA 12; Global Challenge 9, 11; Parade of Champions 9; Pep Band 8, 9, 10; One Act Play 12; Intramural Basketball 10, 11, 12; Boys' Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; Student Tutor 11. **William David Jenkins-** Cross Country 8; Basketball 8; Track 10, 11, 12; DECA 11; VICA 12. **Stephanie Lane Judd-** VICA 11, Pres 12; Symphonic Band 8, 9, 10; Guardline 8, 9, 10; Softball 9; Drama 8; Class VP 9, Pres. 10. **Steven Patrick Hughes.** Jon Jacob Judy- Boys' Basketball 8, 9, Most Improved 10, Most Dedicated, All Tournament 11, 12; Valentine Sweetheart 8; Weightlifting 9, 11; Intramural Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11; Varsity Club 11, VP 12; Boys' State 12; SCA Homeroom Rep. 10, Executive Council 11; Knowledge Master Team 11. **Korey Ellen Keyton-** Highland Staff Business Manager 10, 11, Junior Editor 11, Senior Editor 12; Fine Arts 9, 10, 11, 12; Gifted and Talented 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Leadership Development 8, 9; Human Behavior 8, 9; Odyssey of the Mind 8; Girls' Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Girls' Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader Most Improved 10;

**Elizabeth May Good**  
**Chasity Sue Gray**  
**Ricky Doyle Gray**  
**Jeremy Wayne Griffith**  
**Travis Lawson Harrup**  
**Heather Marie Higginbotham**  
**Christina Ann Housden**  
**Tammy Sue Housden**

**Mary Mathews Hudson**  
**Jennifer Arlene Hutchinson**  
**Kelly Dale Jenkins**  
**William David Jenkins**  
**Stephanie Lane Judd**  
**Steven Patrick Hughes**  
**Jon Jacob Judy**  
**Korey Ellen Keyton**

**During sixth period.** Denica Painter sets up a television-computer hook-up. This will allow her colleagues in the Life Management class to see a demonstration of the word-processor. photo by Travis Bjorklund





by Travis  
Björklund

# better home

## Home Improvement, Tim Allen Still On Top

**At nine o'clock Tuesday night, Matt Collins turned on his 27 inch television to ABC.**

After a commercial break, "Home Improvement" began. "I love this show," said Collins. "Whenever Tim bumbles something, I bust out laughing. His jokes are pretty stupid, but they're still funny," Matt said.

Of those surveyed about their favorite TV shows, 11 percent chose "Home Improvement." Students also enjoyed "Friends," "The Fresh Prince

**In the garden** at Luray Elementary School, Daniel Culpepper pulls weeds. Partially because of his effort at the school, Daniel appeared on local television station WVPT's "Young Heros Award" feature. photo by Chris Bell

of Bel-Air," and "The Simpsons." Favorite new shows included "2nd Noah," "Muppets Tonight!" and "The Drew Carey Show."

Although "Friends" was the second most watched episode, it also led as the program most cited as being disliked. "Friends" should be banned from the airwaves. The level of sexuality in it is not suitable for television," explained Nadeem Ahmed.

"Home Improvement" was not only the most watched show, but it also had the most popular star. Tim Allen, who plays Tim Taylor, host of "Tool Time" captured the vote of 57 percent of surveyees. Drew Carey was second with 24 percent. Other vote-getters were

Ellen Degeneres, Roseanne, and Jerry Sienfeld. "Sienfeld's humor is unpredictable and original; that's why I watch every week," explained Charlie Bowen.

### outlooks

**R**ecently, television has begun to focus on a more adult audience, but I still don't watch much.

•Travis Harrup



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Luray, Virginia

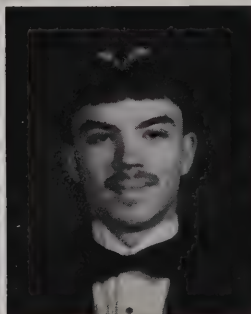


**Soul Quest.** Chilling on Earth, Lucifer (T.C. Rothgeb) and Mrs. Schmaltz (Chrissy Darrah) persuade Mr. Morlock to return with them to the underworld. For Mrs. Schmaltz's accent, Chrissy had to drink lemon juice. photo by Vern Tilley

**Roy Franklin Kling.** Timothy Dale Kling. Rebecca Lynn Lofthus. Tedric Dade Lolis. **Andrea Susan Malbone-** Girls' Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 11, 12; Girls' Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball 9, 10, 11, 12, Captain 11, 12; Drama 8, 9; Art Guild 8, 9, 10; Band 8; FBIA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 9, 10, 11, 12; French 10, 12; Intramural Basketball 10, 11, 12; Class Treasure 11; Pride 12; Senior Play 12. **Rachael Ann Marshall-** Science 8; Spanish 9; Who's Who Among American High School Students 9, 10; DECA 12. **Cordney Detric Martin.** **Kerry Elane Martin.** **Jennie Elaine Mayberry-** Gifted and Talented 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; PTA Reflections Contest 3rd Place 11; National Latin Exam 9; French Competition 10; NHS 12; Governor's School Nominee 12; Virginia Girls' State 12; Leadership Drama 8; One Act Play 11, 12; District Rotary Youth Leadership Seminar 11; French Club 8, 9, Treas. 11, Pres. 12; Pride Sec. 10; Varsity Club 10, 11; Click 11; Computer Club VP 11; SCA Executive Council 11, Pres. 12; PTSA 8, 9, 10, 11, Rep. 12; Volleyball 8, 9, 10, 11, Captain 11; Track 9, 10, 12; Cross Country 12; UVA Volleyball Camp Silver Team Award 11.



**After a brawl** with Mr. Morlock (Jason Fletcher), Joe Lanconi (Marshall Orenic) escorts his wounded father Luigi (Joe Weaver) off stage while Jessica (Korey Keyton) watches in shame. In Mr. Morlock's dream Luigi dies as a result of their fight and returns to haunt him. photo by Vern Tilley





by Julie  
Ankers

# devilment

## Senior Cast Pulls Together To Save Play

**Part of senioritis? That "devil-may-care" attitude which strikes everywhere by January, if not earlier?**

Seniors found that personal differences, schedule conflicts, and lack of dedication presented the major obstacles to get "Rest Assured" going by March 22. Director Heidi Weakley even threatened to cancel the production unless the cast made it top priority.

"I replaced someone who quit the play, so I got to practice for only about two weeks.

But we practiced almost five nights a week," explained Danielle Painter.

According to seniors, Saturday night was the most successful performance. "Everyone was hyped and the sound effects went great!" described Theresa Darrah.

Most of the seniors had performed in other plays besides "Rest Assured"; however, a few were still nervous. "I do o.k. in front of my peers, but my parents made me nervous," explained T.C. Rothgeb.

### outlooks

**I** didn't get nervous-- until I split the side of my skirt.

• Carrie Cotter.



**In Mr. Morlock's** (Jason Fletcher's) dream, his ghost sneers at his wife's (Carrie Cotter's) flirtation with the family doctor (David Wiatroski). This incident helps Mr. Morlock realize his responsibility for the flaws in their marriage. photo by Vern Tilley



Roy Franklin Kling  
Timothy Dale Kling  
Rebecca Lynn Lofthus  
Tedric Dade Lolis  
Andrea Susan Malbone  
Rachael Ann Marshall  
Kerry Elane Martin  
Jennie Elaine Mayberry



By Nicholas  
Carl

# tropic trip

## Nothing New-Disney As Usual

**Hunting for your favorite shirt, running over a mental checklist, then rushing to meet the bus . . .**

After school on April 12, the procrastinators packed furiously, and 32 seniors squeezed on the bus in Jacksonville, seniors hit Daytona Beach on Saturday. Then they checked in at Larson's Lodge in Kissim-

mee before riding to Disney World.

"I liked Innovations at Epcot Center because it had all kinds of futuristic gadgets to play with," said Jenny Blankenship. The group also toured MGM Studios where they saw props from "Roger Rabbit," "Empty Nest," and "The Golden Girls."

On the final day, students

conquered "E.T.," "Back to the Future," "Jaws," and other movie rides at Universal Studios. Seniors also viewed the boat from the movie "Waterworld".

Afterward, they met at the Hard Rock Cafe for dinner. By 8:30 P.M., they had hit the road for Luray, tired, sunburned, but not disappointed.

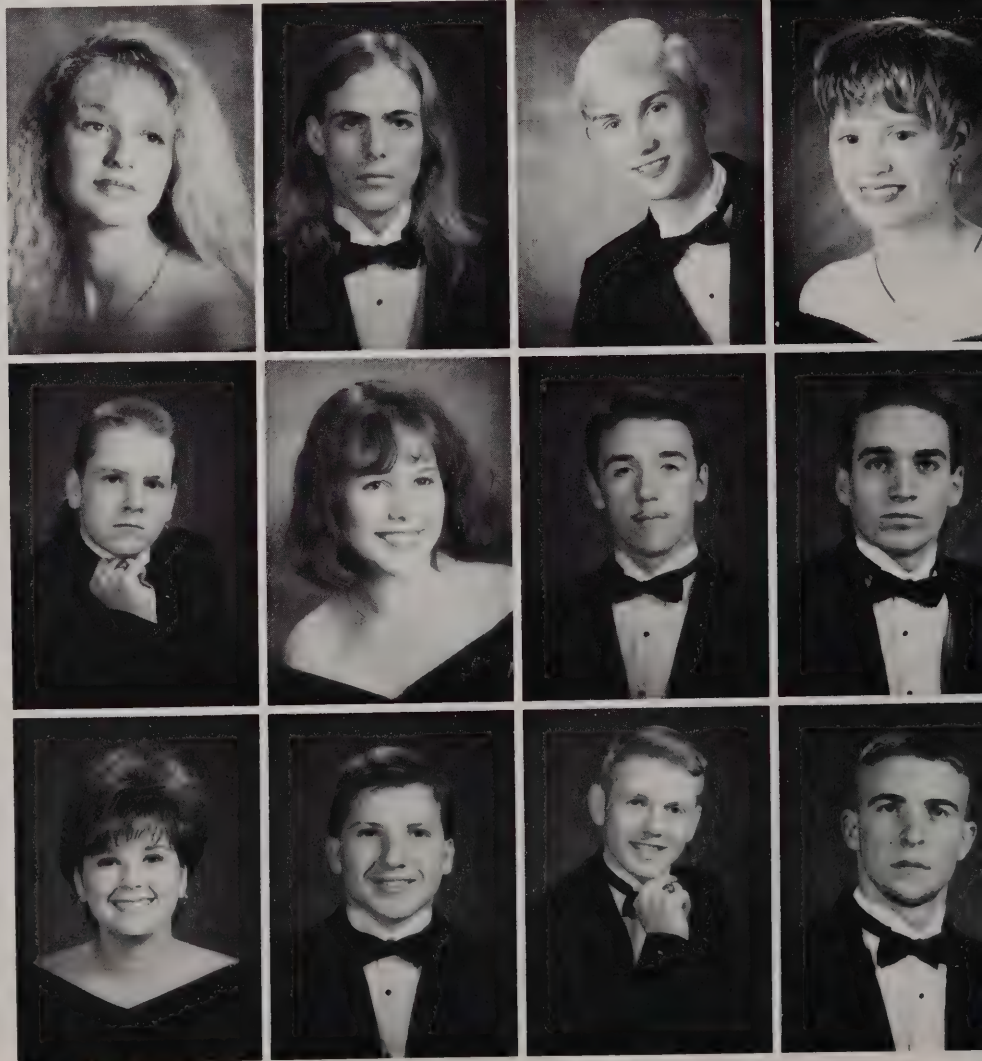


## outlooks

**I** got away from the pressures of life; I got to be with my friends and have fun for a week.

• Sherry Somers

**Melissa Jane Morris.** Jason Wayne Olson. Marshall Freeborn Orenic-Intramural Basketball 9, 10; Boys' Basketball 9, 10, 11; Baseball 10; Football 10; Track 11; Co-Ed Hi-Y 11; FBIA 12; Pride 12; VICA Treas. 12. **Danielle Lynn Painter.** Basketball 8, 9, 10; Concert Band 8; Guardline 8, 9; Symphonic Band 9; SCA Homeroom Rep. 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Committee 10, 11, 12; Class Sec. 9, Treas. 12; Senior Play 12; Spanish 9; Varsity Club Treas. 10, 11; FBIA 10, 12; Prom Committee 11; Prom Workshop 11; Guidance Office Assistant 11; Highland Staff 10, Section Editor/Co-Business Manager 11, Co-Business Manager 12; VICA 12. **Jeremy Shane Painter.** Shital Kantilal Patel Jason Allen Petefish. Tommy Edward Pitts-Track 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Weightlifting 11, 12; Football 10, 12; Cross Country 11; Intramural Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; FFA 8, 9; VICA 11; Who's Who Among American HS Student's 8, 9, 10, 11. **Angela Lynette Price.** Crystal Anne Proffitt. Raleigh Howard Rogers. Thomas Clayton Rothgeb. Carol Elizabeth Rust. Matthew Lee Schlaak. Gregory Lee Seal. Michael Edward Seal. Virginia Ann Shipley. Edward Lee Showalter, III. Jeffrey Lee Somers. Sherry Beth Somers-FHA 8, 12; FBIA 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 12. Aimee Briann Sours. Christopher Jason Sours. Luke Anthony Sours. Sabrina Ann Stanley- (PCHS) FHA 9, 10, 11; Yearbook Staff 10; FBIA 12; Art Guild 12. **Harry Edward Venev.** Joseph Raymond Weaver-SCA Homeroom Rep 8; SCA Executive Council 10, 11; VICA 11, 12; Varsity 10, 11, Pres. 12; FBIA 10, 11, VP 12; JMU Regional Vice President FBIA 12; Baseball 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Football 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 11, 12; Class President 12. **Remus Martin Whitt.** DECA VP 12; FBIA 11. **Charles David Wiatrowski.** SCA Homeroom Rep. 12; FBIA 8, 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Pride 11, 12; Varsity Track 11, 12; Football 8, 12; Basketball 8, 9, 10, 11; Senior Play 12; FFA 9; PTSA 12; Intramural Basketball 11. **Jonathan Aaron Zirkle.**



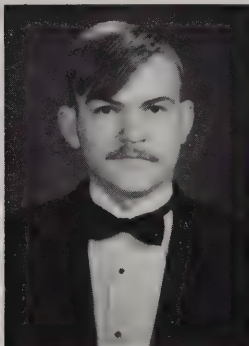
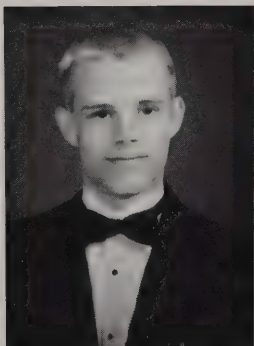
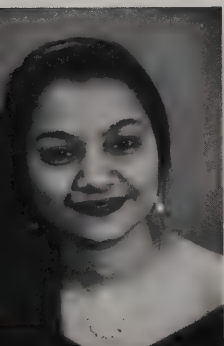




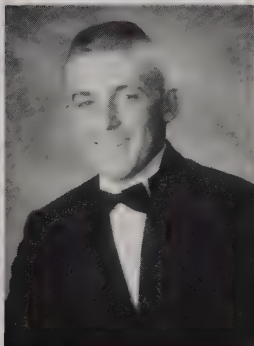
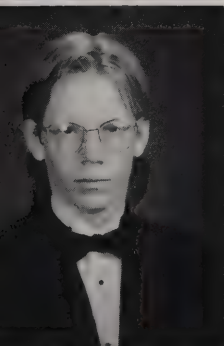
**"Baywatch" buds.** Jogging down Daytona Beach, David Waitrowski, Joe Weaver, and Marshall Orenic impersonate male "Baywatch" lifeguards. Students spent 5 hours on the beach the first day of the trip. photo by Danielle Painter



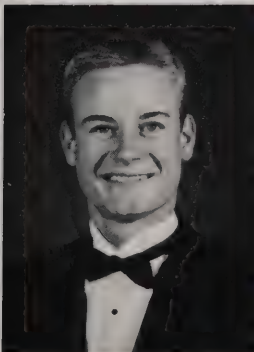
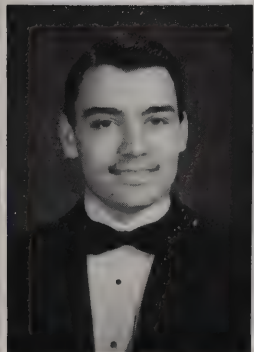
**Waiting bored.** At the Holiday Inn in Kissimmee, Tammy Housden and Sherry Somers wait impatiently to get on the bus to Epcot. "'Spaceship Earth' took us on a ride into history," said Sherry. photo by Danielle Painter



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Jason Wayne Olsen  
Marshall Freeborn Orenic  
Danielle Lynn Painer  
Shital Kantilal Patel  
Tommy Edward Pitts  
Crystal Anne Proffitt  
Raleigh Howard Rogers



Thomas Clayton Rothgeb  
Carol Elizabeth Rust  
Matthew Lee Shlaak  
Gregory Lee Seal  
Michael Edward Seal  
Virginia Ann Shipley  
Jeffrey Lee Somers  
Sherry Beth Somers



Aimee Briann Sours  
Christopher Jason Sours  
Luke Anthony Sours  
Joseph Raymond Weaver  
Remus Martin Whitt  
Charles David Waitrowski  
Johnathan Aaron Zirkle



Jason Aleshire  
Julie Ankers  
Jamie Arrington  
Nick Ballester  
Tim Barnes  
Sherri Barrier

Melanie Beahm  
Chris Bell  
Tina Blankenship  
Lea Ann Bryant  
Bev Braxton  
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Andy Campbell  
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Tom Comer  
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Ray Diaz  
Stuart Dinges  
Angie Dodson

Richard Donak  
Jodi Dudding  
Kerrie Ferrell  
Jimmy Foltz  
Clarence Frazier  
Tanea Frye

Josh Garber  
Melissa George  
William George  
Pam Gochenour  
April Good





By Charleen Johnston

# toon in

## X-Men, Looney Tunes Top Charts

**You are at home babysitting your younger brother who is watching—to your horror—violent cartoons.**



Do they have an impact on the child's behavior?

"No," said junior Adrienne Jenkins, "they're only cartoons and it's not like they're graphically gross or anything . . . ."

So why all the fuss? Of 35 students, 31 said they still watch cartoons, and 11 of those think cartoons are becoming too violent.

About 51 percent of the students surveyed think cartoons are harmless. "Real life is even more violent, so it's no big deal," said Leah Hicks.

According to a survey, over **All Tied Up!** Reviewing for midterms, physical science teacher Jim Ashanky sports a Bugs Bunny tie. Ties were among the most popular apparel worn by teachers and students. photo by Charleen Johnston

50 percent of students said they kept childhood toys. "I have a lot of stuffed animals because my dad gave them to me when I was little, and I never threw them away," admitted Christina Flook. The majority of students said they had stuffed cartoon characters.

The Bugs Bunny and Tweety cartoons in a recent survey showed still a favorite, second only to X-Men. Also popular were The Simpsons.

But with school and work, who has time for cartoons? "I make time to watch cartoons; they are a big part of my life," confessed eighth grader Julia Johnston.

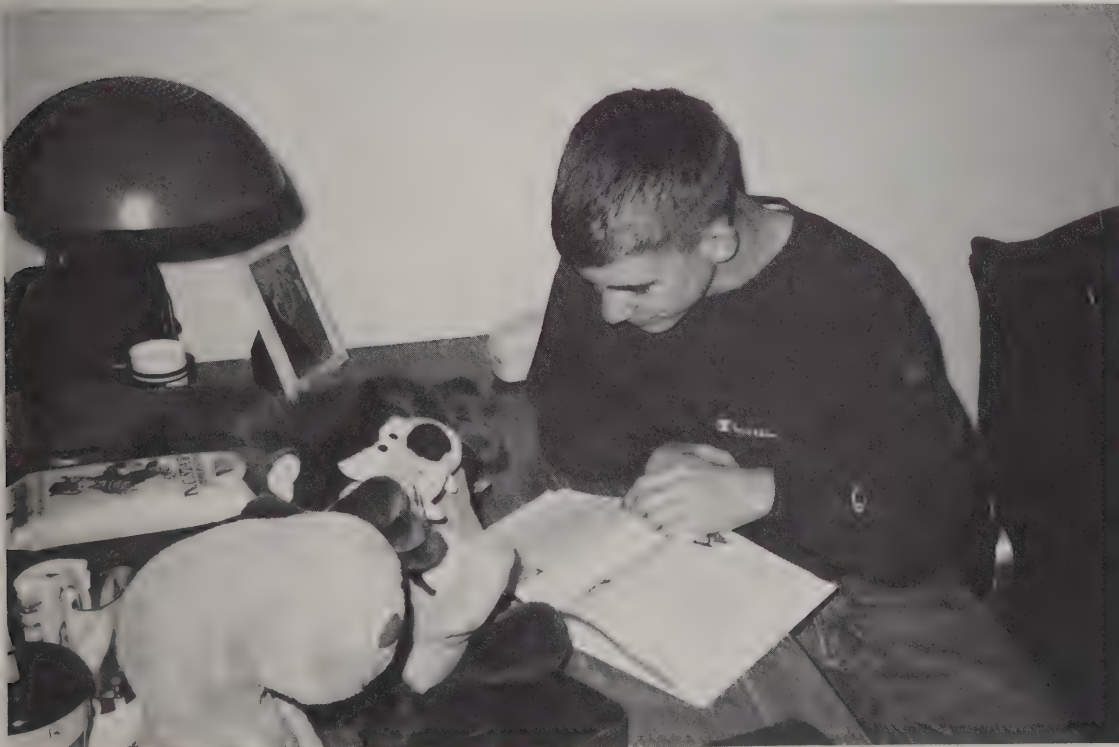
Thirty-three percent of students said they decorate their

rooms with cartoon material. A favorite among the stuffed animals was Taz. "I have a stuffed taz, and he stays on my bed," said Reber Cribb.

### outlooks

**W**hen you're watching cartoons, it's like you're in your own little world of unreality.

•Laetitia Addison



**THE RIGHT STUFFED.** In his room after school, Reber Cribb is surrounded by cartoon pals E.T. and Taz. According to a *Highland* survey, Taz was the favorite among stuffed animals. photo by Charleen Johnston



# tidy up

By Jamie Turner

## Local Students Need To

The stinky laundry keeps growing as well as the mold on that leftover peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

### outlooks

**T**he way I throw my clothes around and my collection of teddy bears makes my room unique.

• Irene Southers

Out of 24 people surveyed, 14 people said that their rooms were this messy. "When it gets to the point where my parents can't see my floor, then they tell me to clean it," said senior Priscilla Breedon.

A surprising 10 people said their rooms usually stayed clean. "My room usually is clean, but it is hard to keep it that way with school and work," said senior Brandy Cunningham.

Most of the students said that their parents do not have an influence on the appearance of their room. "My parents feel that my room is my space, so they don't make me clean it," said junior Jenny

Holsinger.

All students surveyed said that their rooms were decorated with posters, pictures, and stuffed animals. "I have a large throw cover on my wall with lions on it, and I also have a hammock full of stuffed animals," said junior Wendy Tharpe.

Rooms appeared to reflect the kind of person someone strived to be. "My room is very neat and organized, and it also reflects my personality," said Vickie Cribb.

**Bedlam.** Before she goes to sleep, Pamela Gochenour catches up on reading *The Scarlett Letter*, for English class. Pamela was one of the 24 students surveyed who had an unorganized bedroom. photo by Jamie Turner



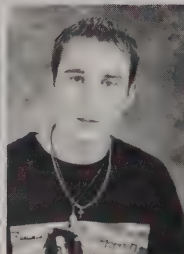
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Jessica Higgs  
Jenny Holsinger



Amy Holster  
Amy Housden  
Steven Hughes  
Marc Janney  
Rodger Janney  
Adrienne Jenkins







**Dirtless Duo.** After school Andi Malbone and Allison Dennison check out the latest YM magazine. Allison Dennison was one of the 10 students surveyed who had a clean bedroom. *photo by Jamie Turner*



Jeremiah Jenkins  
Emily Johnson  
D.J. Keeler  
Jeremy Keyser  
Shawn Kibler  
Keith Knott

J.T. Lam  
Judith Lang  
James Lansberry  
John Lucas  
Adam Mamola  
Ben Markowitz

Chad Martin  
Stephanie Martinec  
Jason McKay  
D'Anna McQueen  
Damon McWhorter  
Joel Miller



# top flicks

By Charlie  
Bowen

## Violence, Sex Preferred By Students

**How do you choose a film? Does the publicity about a film or its explicit content affect your opinion?**

### outlooks

**V**iolent scenes are okay, as long as the violence is necessary.

• Julie Selman

According to a survey conducted by the *Highland Staff*, 71 percent said that publicity was a primary consideration in choosing a flick. "I listen to adds so I know what I want to watch," said Martin Bauserman.

Out of the same number of people, 38 percent said that violence did affect their opinions. "It's not as bad as long as it fits the plot," said junior Kelli Ponn.

Sexual content concerned 45 percent. "It will cause the eventual disintegration of our society," said Kelly Jenkins.

"Real life is violent; therefore, movies reflecting life should be violent as well," said

sophomore Marshall Dees.

"Movies used to be made without all the explicit material and were still just as good," said Heather Brown.

Eight students surveyed named the controversial movie "Basic Instinct"-containing clips of bondage, nudity, and the famous "interview scene"-as their favorite.

Judging from the results of the survey, it appears that Sen. Bob Dole's attack on explicit films didn't affect the students' opinions.

**Laugh in.** Outside the Page Twin Theatre, Marshall Dees waits for "Ace Ventura" to start. Thirty percent of students surveyed said comedies were their favorite type of film. photo by Charlie Bowen



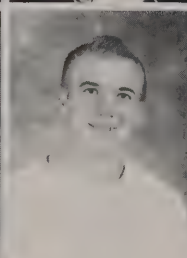
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Amanda Rasnick  
Kimberly Russom



Hannah Seekford  
Julie Selman  
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Jarret Somers  
Eric Sours  
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**Unrated.** Browsing through Video Exchange, Briana Campbell looks for "Higher Learning." Most students said that violence and sex didn't affect their opinions if the movie had a good plot.  
photo by Charlie Bowen



Dennis Sours  
Jason Sours  
Josh Sours  
Michael Sours  
Stephanie Stoneberger  
Lindsay Stroupe

Jason Supthin  
Candace Sutton  
Wendy Tharpe  
Brian Tingler  
Tonya Tobin  
Zachary Truax

Kathy Turner  
Lora Turner  
Chasity Venev  
Shaun Walker  
Adrian Wilson  
Holly Wittich



By Chris  
Bell

# choice tunes

## Students Choose Country As Favorite

The harmony of a fiddle and a steel guitar accompany a deep southern voice.

**outlooks**  
The Grateful Dead

brought families together.

All generations can enjoy the

Dead's music.

• Jenny Holsinger

That's the sound you'll hear blaring from most local people's speakers.

Among students, country was the most listened-to style of music. In a survey conducted by the *Highland Staff*, 32 percent of the students polled said they listened to country and western.

Rap and R & B received 27 percent of the vote. "It keeps me moving," said Allison Denison.

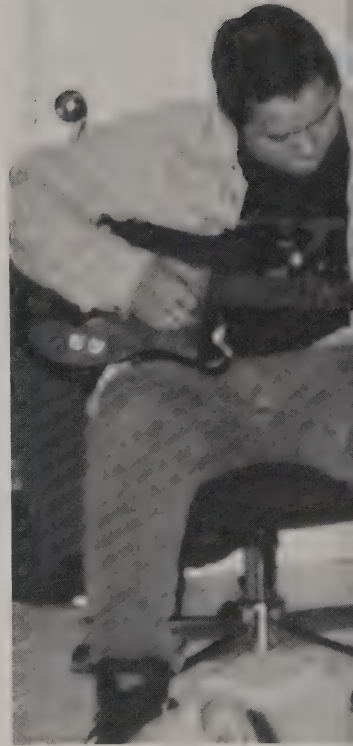
Coming in third, with 17 percent of the vote, was alternative and punk music. "Punk isn't just a style of music; it's a way of life!" said junior Jeremiah Jenkins.

Also, two out of 118 people

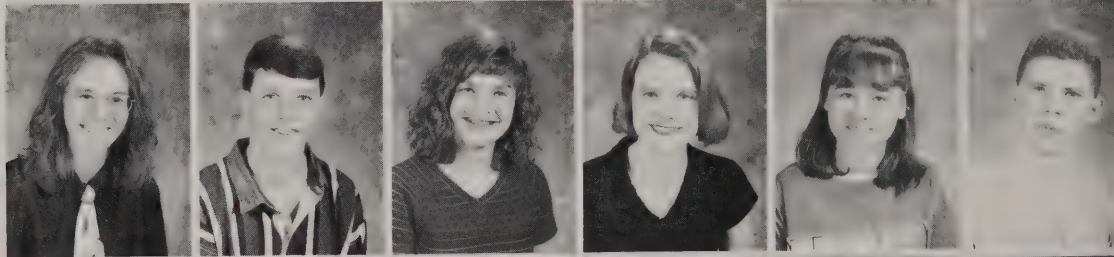
voted for Heavy Metal, Grateful Dead, and even Contemporary Christian. "Most people don't like heavy metal but that doesn't keep me from listening to it," said Robbie Painter.

Classical music received no votes; moreover several people said they listen to "just about anything except classical."

**Room rock.** In his bedroom, Nathan Yount, on dreams, plays the song "Lithium," by Nirvana. Kenric Chu plays the guitar and sings. photo by Chris Bell



Lori Abbott  
Davy Alger  
Elizabeth Batchelor  
Melinda Beahm  
Christina Beamer  
Travis Bjorklund



James Black  
Chuck Bowen  
Lisa Breeden  
Josh Bridges  
Heather Brown  
Hugh Browne



Nathaniel Broyles  
Sarah Brubaker  
Michelle Buracker  
Elliot Burke  
Joanie Burke  
Josh Burke







**Food for the soul.** In the cafeteria, Ben Markowitz and Damon McWhorter check out the CD, "Workingman's Dead," by the Grateful Dead. Alternative bands such as the Grateful Dead were voted third most popular by students. photo by Chris Bell



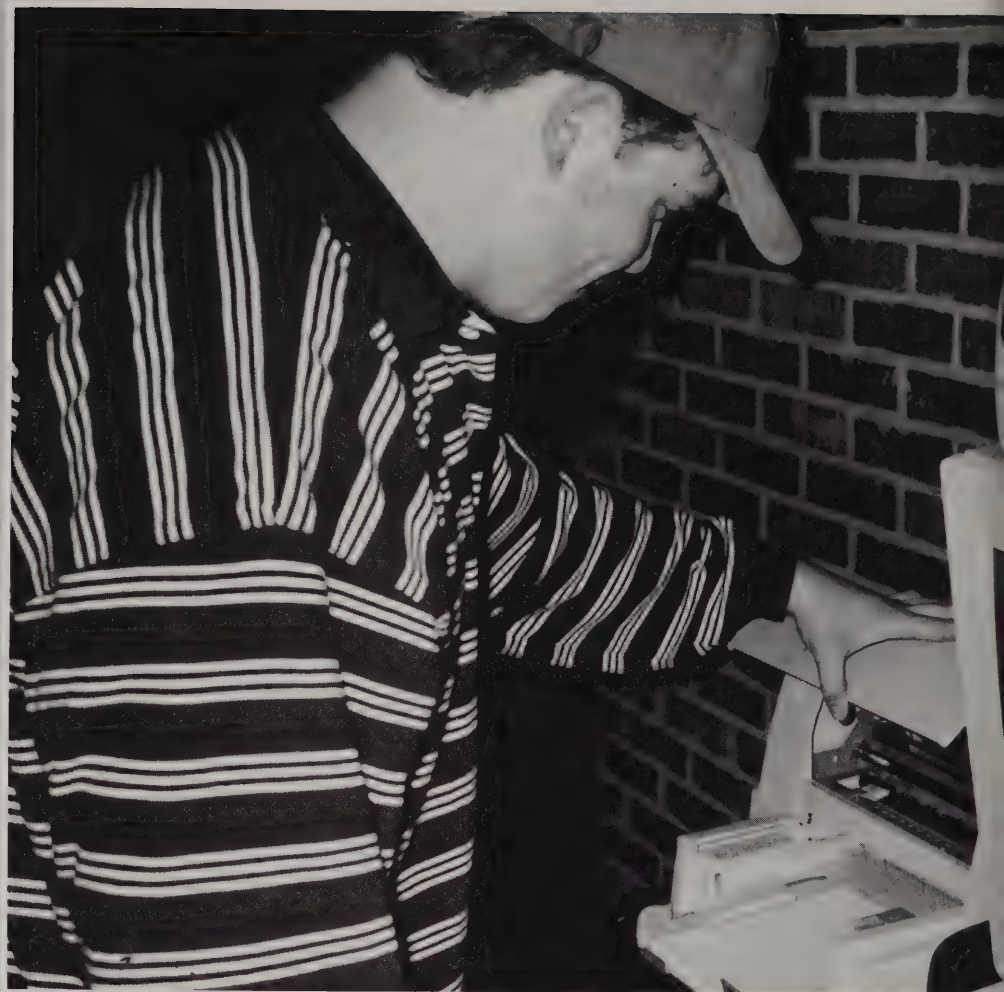
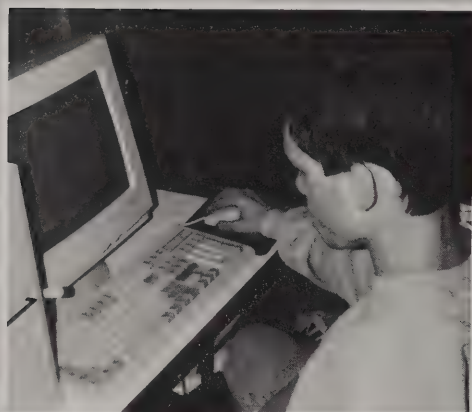
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Curtis Cabbage  
Matt Cunningham  
Erik Dart  
Marshall Dees  
Allison Denison  
Brian Dodson



**Please log on.** "You've got mail," echoes through junior Damon McWhorter's room from his home P.C. Even though on-line local students numbered six, the number of those with P.C.s shot to 256. photo by Kenric Chu



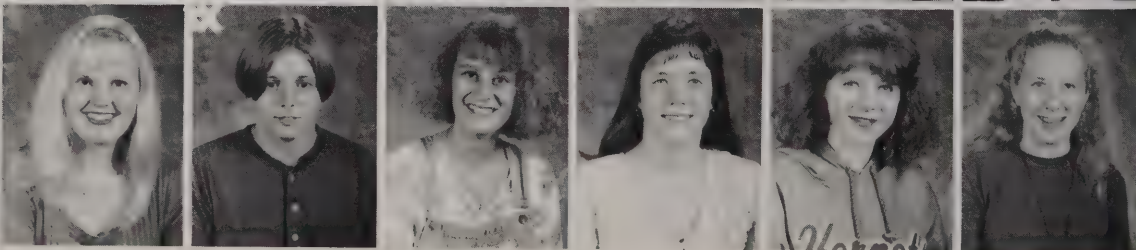
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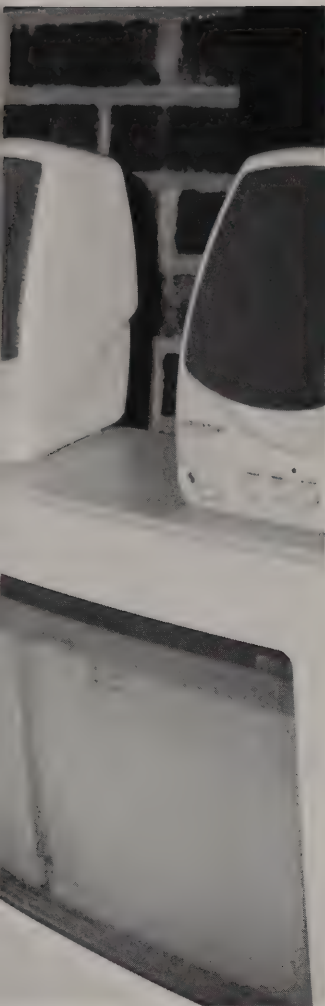
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Jessica Horn  
Shauna Housden







# webbed feat

## 1 In 100 Students Log On-Line

**Internet? The Webb? Providers? What the . . . ? These responses came from 99 percent of local students.**

That statistic seemed impossible compared to the Microsoft World estimate of 18 to 36 million world wide users. The number of user estimates varied greatly due to aliases—one to four per user—on the net.

Though less than 1 percent of local students had been on-

**Ready to receive.** At home, Ben Markowitz makes sure his printer is ready to print .jpg's which he downloads from his favorite web site NBA.Com. He used the .jpg's to make wallpaper. photo by Kenric Chu

line, the number of pc's rose. "The idea of every household having a pc is well within our reach," said junior Keith Knott.

Computer math teacher Ray Barrier tried to get all computers in the school networked, but due to political and financial problems, it could not be done. "A system that is not networked is like a brain without a nervous system," he said.

Freshman Aaron Rinaca ran his own bulletin board using an Excalibur program. "I really enjoy having my own board; it's a great way to meet people and have great control," he

said.

Those students who had used the net said they were hooked.

### outlooks

**I**n chat rooms you can judge someone only by what they say; possible prejudices are set aside.

• Nick Carl



Melanie Hutchinson  
Nolan Jeffries  
Charleen Johnston  
Amy Jones  
Chris Judd  
Ginny Judd

Annie Judy  
Matt Knupp  
Phillip Lang  
Dana Lee  
Karen Lentz  
Fern Loya

Tina MacDonald  
Dan Martinez  
Larry McKenzie  
Chad Moyer  
Kevin Narozonic  
Chris Nicholas



By Chris  
Bell

# snooze city

## Schoolwork Sedates Sleepy Students

The soothing crystal ocean slowly fades to the bleak class room wall as you wake up.

### outlooks

School is so boring to me that I can't keep myself from falling asleep. I just can't help dozing off.

•Adam Markowitz

To most students, sleeping in class is temporary relief from boring lectures and homework. At one time or another, 81 percent of students said they had slept in class.

Senior Todd Foster said, "Once I was asleep in Trig and someone tried to set my pants on fire with a lighter. I don't sleep too much in there anymore."

Of students surveyed, 35 percent found foreign language classes the most popular to sleep in. Also, 16 percent of students said they sleep in math classes. "It's not that it's Spanish that makes me sleep, but it's the last class of the day," said Jacob Judy.

Students were also surveyed on how much sleep they get at night. The majority— 62 percent, in fact— said they sleep enough. Of those students, 23 percent said although they do get enough sleep, they still sleep in class. "I sleep enough at night," said junior William George, "It's just more fun to do it during school."

Although napping in class is against school rules, and punishable by ISS, most teachers just overlook or awaken the sleepers.

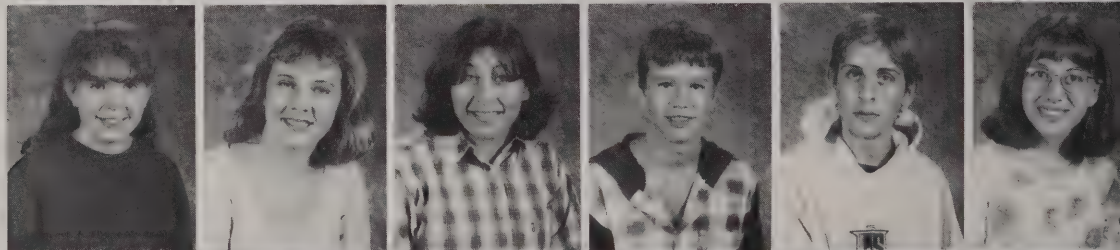
**Sleeping Beauty.** While in geometry, Mikey Carr dozes off in the back of the room. Eight percent of students said they have slept in class at one time or another. photo by Kristin Noblette



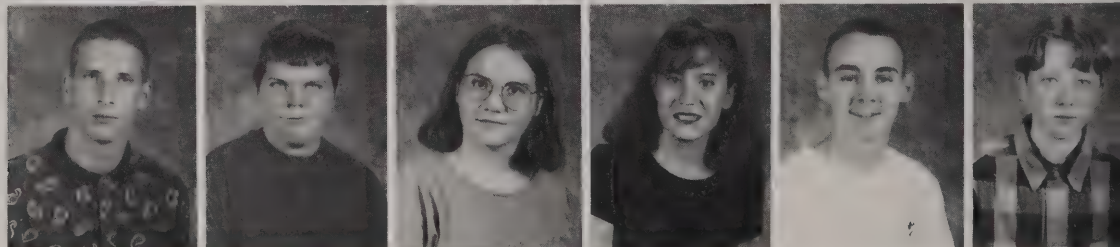
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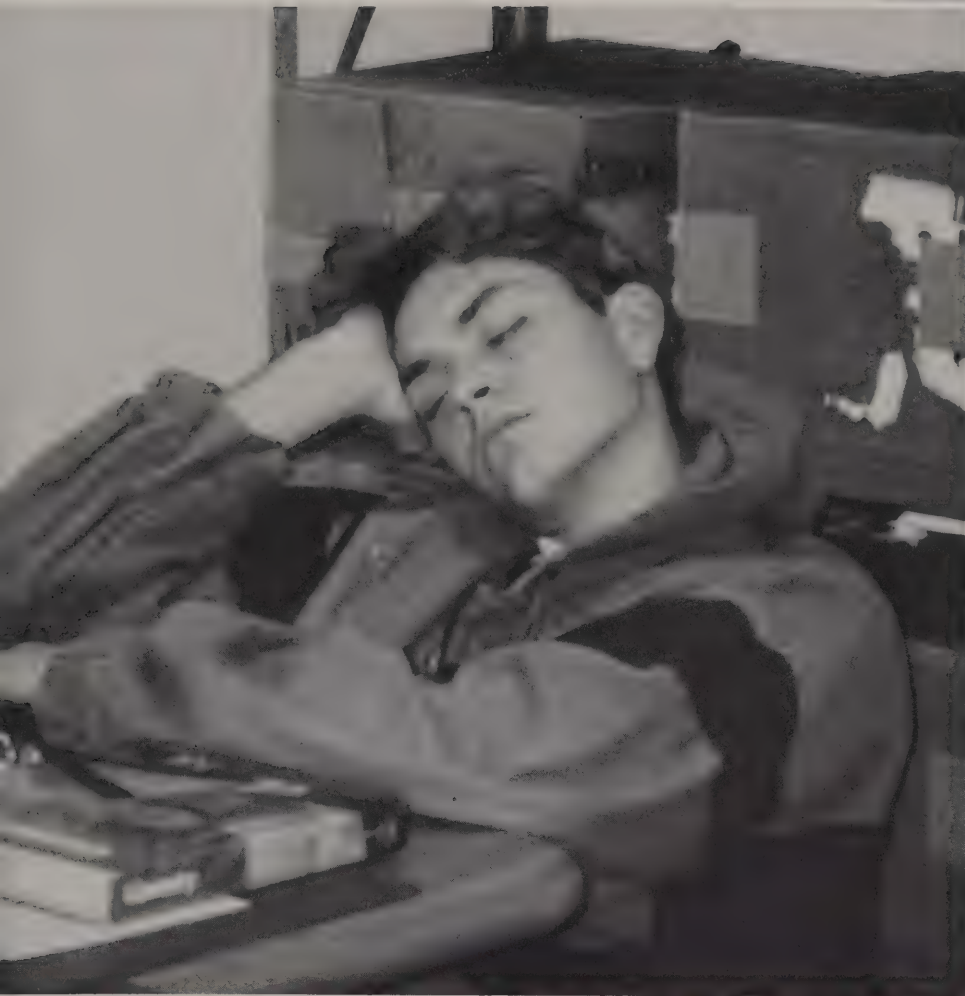
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Heather Runyon  
Shawn Runyon  
Chad Seal







**Zzzz . . . the same in every language.** In Spanish class, Jacob Judy takes a quick nap. Of Spanish students surveyed, 10 percent said they have slept in class. photo by Chris Bell



Vickie Shenk  
Rob Shimer  
Dana Somers  
Charlie Sours  
Jackie Southerly  
Margaret Southerly

Andy Stidham  
Bryan Stoneburger  
Loretta Stoneburger  
Kellina Tiller  
Kimberly Tobin  
Adam Turner

Jamie Turner  
Jeremy Washborne  
Lisa Waters  
Crystal Young  
Sara Young  
Jim Zeh



# X-rated

By Travis Bjorklund

## X-Files, Sci-Fi X-Cite Locals

Five years ago, on the skyline drive, Ms. Sarah Getz looked out her window into a clear, dark night.

### outlooks

I don't know if they're out there, but I hope they stay out there because I don't think we're ready for them.

• Chrissy Darrah

She saw, near her car, an odd cluster of lights flying parallel to and at the same speed as her car. She judged it too large to be a helicopter, but before she could determine what it was, she passed under a tunnel. By the time she had exited, the lights had completely disappeared from the sky. She believed she had seen a UFO.

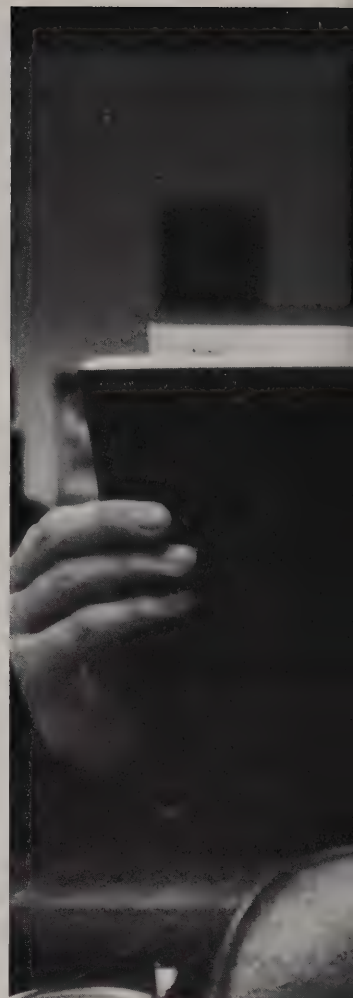
Of those surveyed, 9 percent believed that they, too, had had an experience with a UFO; five students expressed that they had seen a strange craft 10 miles away in Alma.

Just over 50 percent of students said they believe in the existence of UFO's or Extra Terrestrials while nearly 65

percent watch science fiction in television or movies. In some cases, watching sci-fi changed the students opinion about UFO's. According to Chrissy Darrah, watching "Alien Autopsy" completely changed her ideas about UFO's.

UFO's and Paranormal events influenced the federal government as well. On November 27 an NBC broadcast revealed that the CIA had been using ESP during espionage activities in the Persian Gulf.

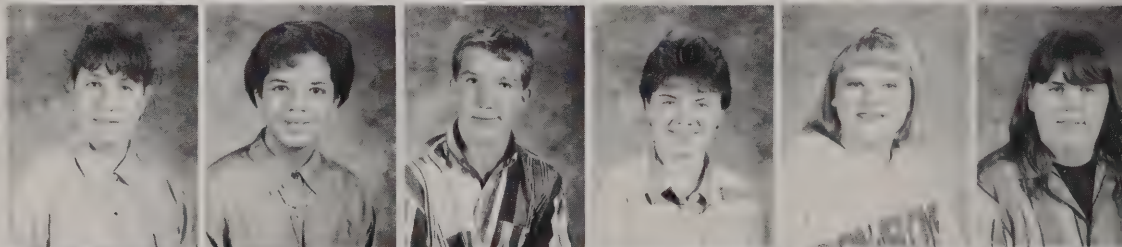
**Seeing saucers.** In study hall, senior Travis Harrup reads "The Unofficial X-Files Companion." Of those surveyed, 60 percent of students said they watch "The X-Files" and other science fiction. photo by Travis Bjorklund



Shereen Ahmed  
Trapper Alger  
Jeff Alger  
J.J. Arrington  
Greg Bailey  
Garrett Baldwin



Melinda Baldwin  
Christen Ballester  
Martin Bauserman  
Renee Beahm  
Jackie Beamer  
Claudette Biller



Nicole Briscoe  
Amanda Brown  
Nicole Buracker  
Julena Burke  
Bootie Burrill  
Ronnie Campbell







**Trekking away.** After school, sophomore Chris Claussen scans the science fiction section of the Video Exchange. Of students surveyed, 15 percent watched "Star Trek" on a weekly basis. photo by Charlie Bowen



Stephanie Carl  
Bryan Carter  
Kelly Catron  
Angela Cave  
Jevon Coleman  
Joe Comer

Ronnie Cooke  
Kenny Coviello  
Kevin Coy  
Vicki Cribb  
April Cabbage  
Micheal Cyphert

Leigh Deavers  
B.J. Dodson  
Melissa Dodson  
Daniel Dodson  
Joey Foltz  
Jason Foster



# love abuse

By Kristin  
Noblette

## Relationships Gone Wrong

All female students surveyed said they want trust, honesty, and a best friend in a relationship. To sum it up, they want "love."

### outlooks

**S**uddenly my whole life didn't seem right, and seeing him every day made me miss him more.

• Briana Campbell

Of males surveyed, about 15 percent said they want love. The remainder said they want sex.

Of all respondents one of six agreed that relationships interfered with friendships. One student wrote, "I hate choosing between my friends and my boyfriend. Someone always ends up hurt."

On the topic of commitment, 95 percent of all girls surveyed thought it was important. Responses went about 50/50 with the guys.

Most students agreed that breaking up is the hardest part of a relationship. "The hardest part is thinking you were not good enough for that person,"

said one survey.

"The hardest part was when he left for college; we had to break up. I think getting yourself to believe it's over is the hard part," said another survey.

Of all females surveyed, 30 percent said they had been in an abusive relationship. One girl wrote, "I can't believe someone I loved so much could ever hit me. I've never been the same."

**Excellent.** In November at Allen Grey's house, he and Bronwyn Pettit discuss the game, "Mortal Kombat." Their five-year relationship exceeded the local average. photo by Kristin Noblette

Johanna Fox  
Latoya Frye  
Eric Giles  
Christopher Good  
Frankie Good  
Ray Good

Allen Grey  
B.J. Gray  
Jonathan Griffith  
Joseph Guenther  
Joey Haddock  
Charles Hahn

Kelly Hepner  
Todd Higgs  
Abe Jenkins  
Andy Jenkins  
Chris Jenkins  
Eric Jenkins







**True love.** On first floor before school, Fern Loya and Ethan Chu discuss their weekend plans. Students surveyed said that looks are important in a relationship. photo by Kristin Noblette



Shana Johnson  
Amanda Kibler  
Nathan Kibler  
Robby Krebs  
Chris Lanier  
Mike Lee

Amanda Louthan  
Kayde Lucas  
Jeff Mayberry  
Joy McDough  
Sam McIntosh  
Jennifer Marshall

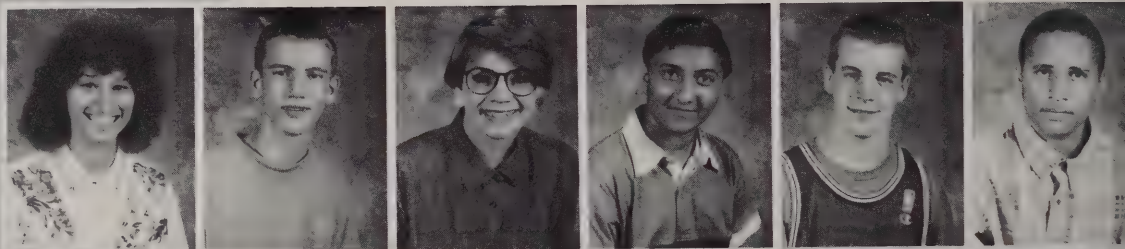
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Stacy Mitchell  
Jason Morris  
Aaron Morrison  
Teresa Morton



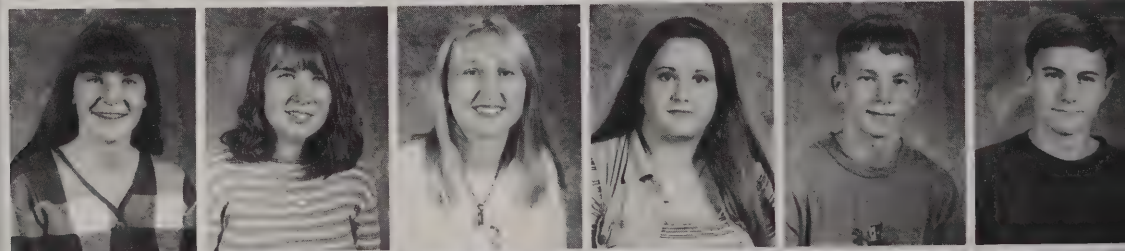
**SHAPE UP.** On the weekends, Sarah Holsinger and Andi Malbone Holsinger spend time playing basketball. Physical activities seemed to be a good way to pass time on the weekends, according to four students surveyed. photo by Jamie Turner.



Denica Painter  
Robbie Painter  
Renee Parks  
Piyush Patel  
Matthew Pender  
William Pettis



Leanne Pettit  
Andrea Pleasants  
Amy Printz  
Sarah Ramirez  
Shawn Richards  
Aaron Rinaca



Jason Riner  
Leah Rogers  
Matthew Rowles  
Seretha Runyon  
Nathan Sanford  
Matthew Schu







By Jamie  
Turner

# home run

## Students Run For Friends On Friday

**As the final bell rings at the end of the school week, students without wheels make a mad dash for the bus.**

Out of 32 eighth graders, freshmen, and sophomores surveyed, 14 percent of these non-drivers said that in their spare time on the weekends they watch T.V. "Since I don't have wheels, I have nothing better to do," said sophomore Christina Flook.

"Basically on the weekends I just hang out with my friends

**Jeopardized.** In her favorite chair, Jackie Southerly tunes in to "Jeopardy." Jackie was one of the 4 students who said they spent their weekends watching T.V. photo by Margaret Southerly

and have fun," said Amanda Story. According to surveys, 11 percent of students agreed with her.

"I like to go shopping on the weekends and spend time with my pets," said Kristy Presgraves.

"I like to go to the North Star to pass time with my friends," said Elizabeth Dart.

"I prefer going to the North Star and dancing than staying home with my family," said Julia Johnston. The North Star, an open admission dance hall sponsored by Mrs. B's Pizza, attracted 7 percent of students surveyed.

As for athletics, 4 percent of the students also liked to stay

involved in sports on the weekend. Basketball and softball occupied the most students on weekends.

### outlooks

**I** prefer to stay at home on the weekends to clear my head of school work and gather my thoughts.

• Karen Lentz



Andrew Seastrom  
James Seekford  
Daniel Smith  
Jeremy Sours  
Sabrina Starke  
Tony Stephens

Dustin Stewart  
Jackie Stuart  
Sarah Taylor  
Jessica Veney  
Cathy Wagner  
April Wallace

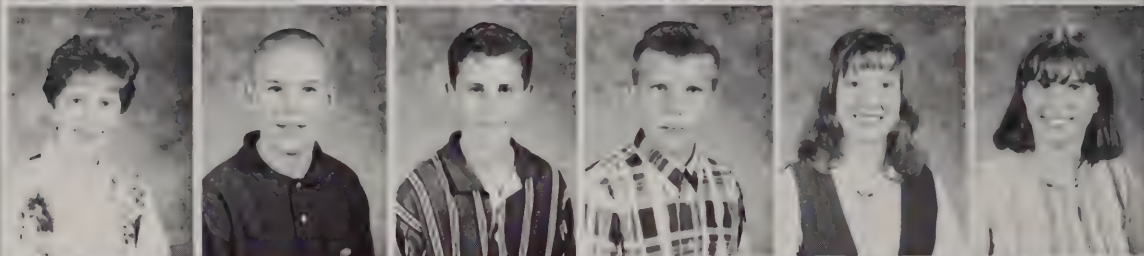
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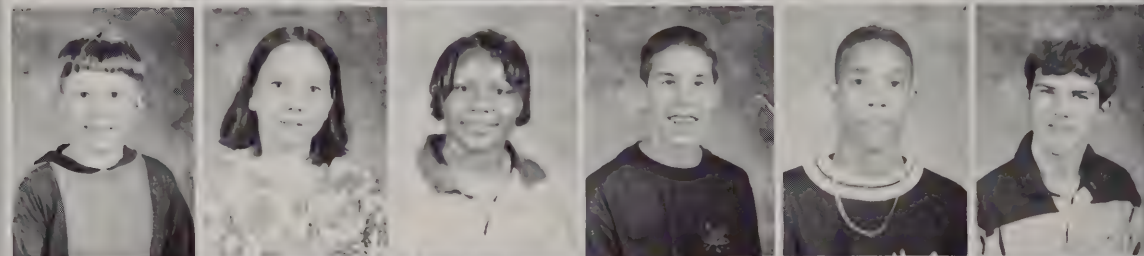
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Patty Boyd  
Rebecca Breeden



Amber Burke  
Bradley Burke  
Heath Burner  
Chris Burns  
Kelly Butler  
Amy Campbell  
Danny Campbell  
Jonathan Campbell



Richard Campbell  
Sharon Campbell  
Kaki Carter  
Andrew Chapman  
Kevin Clark  
Roy Cole  
Lindsey Collins  
Michelle Cook



Shannon Cook  
Crystal Crist  
Michael Cubbage  
Elizabeth Dart  
Matthew Davidson  
Neil Deavers  
Mason Dees  
Eddie Dinges



Kevin Dinges  
Pamela Dodson  
Joshua Dorrough  
Cheryl Ferber  
Jamie Flook  
Bobby Foster  
Stephanie Foster  
Jeffery Freeze



Katherine Fussell  
Christine George  
Brandi Good  
James Good  
Leslie Good  
Philip Good  
Amy Gray  
Eric Gray







By Heather  
Pickett

# holey fad

## Body Piercing A Pain Locally

**AAAHHH!!! No I can't go through with it! I have changed my mind. I wanted to, but now I can't go through with it.**

Accessories completed fashion trends. Of students surveyed, 84 percent wore a watch, necklace, and rings.

Of this 84 percent, 23 percent wore other accessories as well, such as ankle bracelets, toe rings, arm bracelets, and arm bands. Ear piercing remained the most popular of the jewelry and piercing trends. Students with pierced ears totaled 86 percent. Of that 86 percent, 15 percent have a navel ring also. Girls and guys alike got eyebrow, nose, and

navel piercings.

"When I got my navel pierced, my legs tingled," said junior Kelly Ponn. She was one of the six students that had both a navel ring and earrings.

Other students said that any jewelry other than earrings, necklaces, rings, watches, and bracelets was tasteless. "I feel that body piercing is tacky, and I would never do it," said junior Jodi Dudding.

Of all the students that got pierced, there were still students that didn't have anything pierced. "I feel like I am the only person without my ears pierced," said senior, Becky Lofthus. "My father, a minister, doesn't believe that the body should have holes besides the

ones God gave it," she said.

Other students felt differently. "Body Piercing is a way to express yourself," said sophomore, Kimberly Tobin.

**outlooks**  
**B**ody piercing is cool

when it is just enough, but  
the piercing of private places  
is really nasty.

• Allison Denison



**Earful.** In sixth period study hall, Chad Martin works on a homework assignment. He was one of the 44 students surveyed that had at least one earring. photo by Heather Pickett



Tabitha Gray  
Chris Hahn  
Terry Harrison  
Tiffani Henry  
Mark Hill  
Chris Huffman  
Brandy Jenkins  
David Jenkins

Joseph Jenkins  
Julia Johnston  
Bonnie Jones  
Lara Keyser  
Kathy Keyton  
David Knizewski  
Kimberly Lam  
Tara Lam

Nick Lang  
Jesse Lee  
Daniel Leggett  
Robert Lenardson  
Lance Louderback  
Amber Mann  
Adam Markowitz  
Jerry McCorkle

Phillip Modisett  
Melissa Morton  
Kevin Mulheron  
Joshua Nicol  
Kai Orenic  
Tara Painter  
Heather Palazzolo  
Heather Pearson

Chris Pickett  
Katie Pincus  
Christy Presgraves  
Leonard Presgraves  
Anthony Price  
Jonathan Price  
Jeremy Printz  
Jill Proffitt

Tara Quinn  
R.J. Rasnick  
Brandon Richards  
Leah Rinaldi  
Brandon Riner  
Charity Robbins  
Nicole Rodeback  
Samantha Runyon

Michael Sessler  
Karl Shackelford  
April Shenk  
Jimmy Shifflett  
Joey Shifflett  
Adam Siegler  
Kelly Slye  
Jeff Smith







by Charlie  
Bowen

# book world

## Top Picks: King, Rice, Salinger, Poe

**"I enjoy reading something that explores human nature," said junior Ben Markowitz.**

"I read so chicks will think I'm intelligent," said sophomore Nadeem Ahmed.

All the surveyed students said that they read "something." Eighty percent of the students said that their favorite authors were taught to them by their English teachers.

"I like to read Nathaniel Hawthorne because of his use of symbolism. I really liked 'The Scarlett Letter' for the same reason," said Melanie Beahm.

"I like Steven King and Dean Koontz because they write

very detailed and terrifying stories. As a reader, you really get involved in their work and I really enjoy authors that can do that," said Jodi Dudding.

Students also named such authors as J.D. Salinger, Michael Crichton, Edgar Allan Poe, and Charles Dickens as their favorites.

Students claimed that they spent an average of two to three hours a day reading. Sixty percent of the students surveyed said that movie adaptations weren't as good as the books because they can't compare to the reader's imagination. The remaining 40 percent, however, said that a film helps them understand and imagine the novel.

"I like books much better because they are more involving and more detailed. Movies usually leave much of the story out," said William George.

## I outlooks

prefer reading over TV; books are more involving. You can get into book characters more than TV characters.

• Matt Collins



**Gulp Fiction.** At the Page Public Library, Briana Campbell looks for weekend reading. Fifty percent of the surveyed students said that they read at least three hours a week. *photo by Charlie Bowen*



# pet -a-philes

by Heather  
Pickett

## Pet Owners Love 17 Types Of Animals

"My dog, Bandit, opens up the cabinet and paws at the Mighty Dog," said senior Chrissy Darrah.

### My Outlooks

y cats--Zac and Winki--run to the back door every time I use the electric can opener.

- Karen Harden

Ike Sour's dog, K.D., could sing "Happy Birthday" along with him. Other pets could do tricks such as crawling, dancing, playing dead, fetching, and rolling over.

Chief, Julie Ankers' dog, could belch. Julie was the only student surveyed with a dog that burped.

Sixty people surveyed in the student body owned 251 pets. Among this 251 were 82 cats and dogs, 60 fish, 10 birds, and 2 rabbits. Other animals included hermit crabs, hamsters,

**Purrfect.** In Lori Riley's barn, Lori and Kimberly Tobin, both sophomores, play with a new kitten on a summer afternoon. Both Lori and Kimberly owned cats and dogs. photo by Heather Pickett

ducks, geese, cows, guinea pigs, iguanas, snakes, horses, lizards, and possums.

Students said they were close to their pets. "I am very

close to Casey, my dog. He sometimes makes better company than some people," said Candace Sutton.



Chris Sours  
Danielle Sours  
Garrett Sours  
Serena Sours  
Donnie Stanley  
Emery Starkley

William Stillwill  
Jeremy Stoneberger  
Amanda Story  
Jason Strickler  
Shaun Strickler  
Jennifer Sullivan

Franklin Turner  
Josh Turner  
Jessica Valetinuzzi  
Cristina Venegas







**Just a swingin'.** On the porch swing at his house. Ben Markowitz relaxes with his dog Rommel after school. Of local students, 31 percent who had pets owned dogs. photo by Kenric Chu

**Better than ever.** At the Blue Mountain Animal Clinic, Sophomore Pam Gochenour soothes her cat Haley. Haley is one of the two cats that Pam takes to Dr. Johnny Clark for check-ups. photo by Heather Pickett



Steven Swadley  
Brandon Tate  
Jane Taylor  
Jessica Taylor  
Karen Tobin  
Anthony Turner

Glenwood Veney  
Jonathan Webb  
Matthew Whittle  
Mikey Wilson  
Josh Wood  
Danny Zirkle



# testy tactics

By Emily Johnson,  
Julie Ankers

## Quiet Time, Parent Contracts

**What's new? According to Principal William Ingram, a major policy was passed by the State Board of Education.**

### outlooks

**T**he restrooms looked the best I have seen them!

• Assistant Superintendent  
Mason Lockridge

It required parents to sign an agreement to support *all* the school policies, old and new. Any parent who did not sign (for any reason) faced a possible \$50 fine.

"Only a couple parents challenged this new rule," said new Assistant Principal David Bridges.

One other regulation passed by the state banned students from wearing chain wallets because the chains could be used as weapons. New local policies banned students from wearing headbands, visors, and scarves.

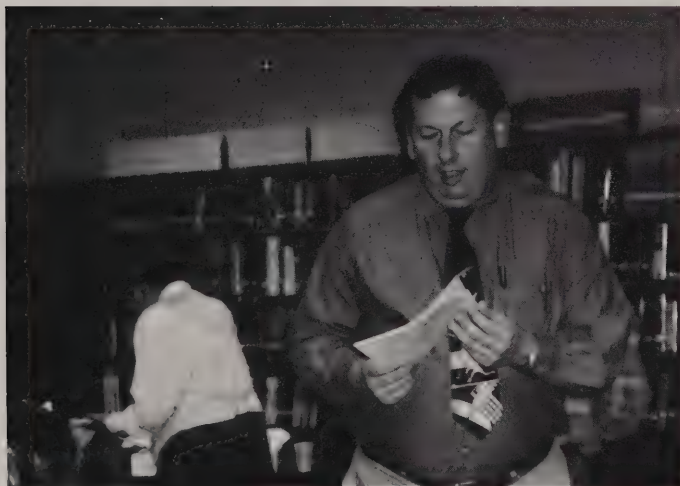
A slightly controversial policy among students was the moment of silence; 34 percent of students interviewed said

that it was a waste of time and a bad idea; 66 percent said they thought that it was a good way to start the day.

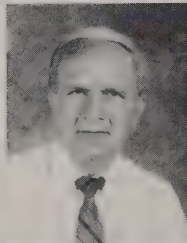
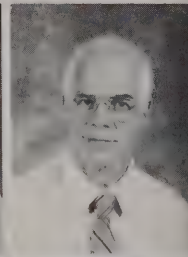
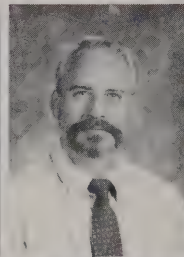
Students also returned to reciting the Pledge of Allegiance at the beginning of assemblies. This idea was formulated by Principal Ingram.

Close to 54 percent of students surveyed, agreed with Mr. Ingram that this pledge of loyalty to the country was a positive step back to tradition.

**Drums away.** After Hal Trapkins' invitation, Mr. Ingram plays drums at a fall assembly in the auditorium. Percussion Discussion, sponsored by New Horizons, exposed students to Latin and Afro-American music. photo by Jennifer Blankenship



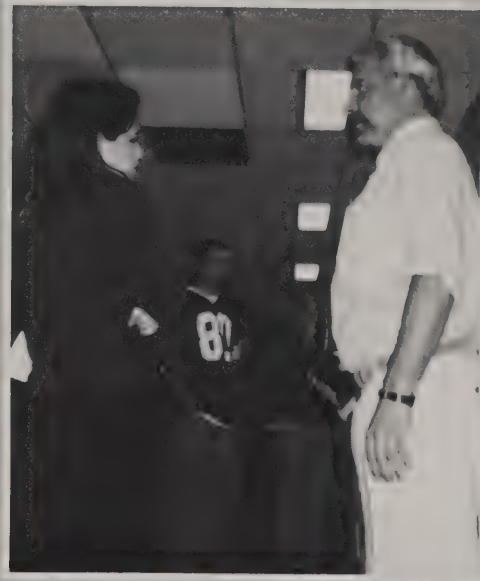
**Pick up and go.** At an October faculty meeting in the library, teachers receive an agenda from Principal William Ingram. Mr. Ingram summarized agendas and reports from other school committees to shorten the meetings.  
photo by Karen Harden







**10-4.** On first floor in sixth period, Assistant Principal Dave Bridges briefs new teacher Krista Calhoun about the new walkie talkies. These made communication between the office staff and principals faster and resulted in cleaner hallways and restrooms. **photo by Julie Ankers**



**Mr. Bill Ingram**—Principal  
**Mr. David Bridges**—Assistant Principal  
**Mrs. Cathy Ashanky**—Mixed Choir; Advanced Choir  
**Mr. Jim Ashanky**—Physical Science 8G, 8AC  
**Mrs. Martha Ann Atwood**—ISS  
**Mr. Leonard Bailey**—Head Custodian  
**Mrs. Brenda Baldwin**—Library Secretary  
**Mrs. Jodi L. Baldwin**—Teacher Advisory and Curriculum Guide Committees; NHS, Junior Class Sponsor; U.S. History

**Mr. Ray Barrier**—Technology and Advisory Committees; Computer Club; Calculus; Physics; Computer Math  
**Mrs. Gail H. Brubaker**—Instructional Leadership, Calendar and Finance; FHA; Foods, Parenting, Life Management Skills II; Exploratory  
**Mrs. Brenda Bushey**—English 8, 9 GT; G & T Coordinator  
**Ms. Krista Calhoun**—Advanced Marketing; Marketing; Fundamental Marketing; Study hall; Exploratory  
**Mrs. Robin Campbell**—Student Study; Child Study; Guidance Counselor  
**Mrs. Kathy Chrisman**—Finance, Instructional Leadership and Social Committees; FBIA; Ninth Grade Co-sponsor; Principles of Business Marketing; Keyboarding Exploratory; Keyboarding Applications  
**Mrs. Lorraine M. Crawford**—Instructional Leadership; Math Department Chairperson; SCA Sponsor, Eighth Grade Class Sponsor; Algebra I, Algebra II Part I  
**Mrs. Donna Cribb**—PTSA Membership Chairman; Prom/After Prom Party; PTSA Public Relations; Teacher Asst./Study Hall; Office

**Mrs. Karen Culpepper**—Life Management I; Family Management; Exploratory; FHA  
**Mr. George T. Dowery Jr.**—Track; Physical Science; Earth Science; Biology  
**Mr. Don Ehlers**—ICT II, III; Exploratory; VICA  
**Mrs. Becky Earnest**—Latin II, III; Study Hall  
**Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser**—Accounting I; Computer Information Systems; Keyboarding; Exploratory; FBIA  
**Ms. Sarah Getz**—School Grounds Committee; Varsity Girls' Basketball; Civics; World Geography  
**Mrs. Evelyn Glasscock**—Spanish I, II, III; Spanish Club; Instructional Leadership and Advisory Committees  
**Ms. Angie Gochenour**—Aid for Hearing Impaired  
**Mr. Barry E. Groff**—Football; Building Trades I, II; Exploratory



**Quality time.** Varsity Football Coach Dave Hinegardner cheers with his daughter Briana for the boys' basketball team playing Buffalo Gap. Out of school, Mr. Hinegardner said he spent time with his daughter. LHS lost 40-59. photo by Emily Johnson



**Mr. David Guzy**—FFA; Ag IV, Ag V, Business Ag III, Business Ag I Science & Mech.  
**Mrs. L. Hansen**—Student Study; Co-ed HI-Y; Junior Class; World History; Civics.  
**Ms. Cathy Harbert**—Student Study; Varsity, JV Cheerleading; Senior Class; Self-Contained, Learning Disabled, Resource, Emotionally Disturbed, Special Education.  
**Mrs. Karen Harden**—Instructional Leadership, Curriculum (Co-ordinator), English Department Chair, Highland, "Reverie", VHSL Creative Writing Contest, VFW Voice of Democracy; English 8G, 11A; Photojournalism I, II, III.  
**Mrs. Helen Harman**—Guidance 11, 12; Department Chair  
**Mr. Dave Hinegardner**—Varsity Baseball, Varsity Football; Varsity Club; P.E. Department Chair  
**Mrs. Tammy L. Jenkins**—Social Committee; Earth Club; Assistant Varsity Girls' Basketball Coach; Assistant Track Coach; Ac. Biology I, II.  
**Mrs. C. Sue Johnson**—Social Committee; Ninth Grade Sponsor; Exploratory, English 9G, 8A.  
**Mr. Steve Johnson**—Student Study; J.V. Girls' Basketball, Softball; Business Law/ Management; Intro. to Business; Alternative Education.

**Mrs. Tina L. Johnson**—Social Committee; PRIDE; English, Earth Science, Biology.  
**Mr. B. W. Kite**—FFA; Eighth Grade Exploratory, Ag. I, Ag. II.  
**Ms. Jennifer Klemans**—SCA, French Club; French I, II, III, IV.  
**Mrs. Rita Lancaster**—Algebra I part II, Algebra II, Algebra III.  
**Mrs. Theresa Martin**—L.D. Resource.  
**Mrs. Dina McGrady**—Social Committee; Intro. to Algebra, Pre-Algebra.  
**Mrs. Linda Ritchie**—English 9AC, 10G, 12AP; Forensics.  
**Mr. Hubert Roop**—Geometry, Algebra I pt I.  
**Mrs. Tina Ryman**—Chemistry AP, I, Biology 1AC; Science Department Chair.

**Miss Kim Sampson**—Librarian; Technology Committee; Click.  
**Mr. Jim Sanders**—J.V. Basketball; Geometry, Tech Math.  
**Ms. Sharon Sipe**—Varsity Club, J.V. Volleyball, P.E. 10 Health/Drivers Education.  
**Mr. Eric Smith**—English 12G, English 12AC, Eng. 10AC; Intramural Commissioner.  
**Mrs. Barbie Stombeck**—Teacher Advisory; FBIA; Advanced Accounting, Accounting I, Office Administration I (PCTC).  
**Mrs. Jane Thompson**—Social Committee; Instructional Leadership; Department chair; Self contain, Special Ed.  
**Mrs. Joni Turner**—Art Guild; Eighth Grade Sponsor; Exploratory, Art I, Art II, Art III, Art IV.  
**Mrs. Grace Walker**—Health/P.E. 9.  
**Mrs. Heidi Weakley**—Social; Drama Club, One Act Play, Senior Play; English 8M, A; Study Skills, Exploratory.





By Emily  
Johnson,  
Julie Ankers

# time t hieves

## Overtime, Families, And Hobbies

**Besides school-related activities such as grades, plans, clubs, or sports, teachers did the usual:** laundry, chauffeur service, dishes, crafts, cooking, and house repairs. "I enjoy my new house—even if I'm just cleaning it," said Mrs. Linda Ritchie.

Some teachers said that they spent most of their spare time with their families, especially with their children. "I'm a taxicab for my children," said Mrs. Kathy Chrisman.

Other helped their children **Tall order.** At a home boys' basketball game against Gap, Coach Cathy Harbert helps varsity's Briana Campbell and Karrie Ferrell in a shoulder stand. Miss Harbert traveled to away games three nights a week. photo by Emily Johnson

daily with homework. "I help my kids with math, spelling, and whatever their teachers ask me to go over," said Mrs. Donna Cribb.

Quality time was also important. "I taught my son how to do exercises correctly. He can do jumping jacks, sit-ups, and even three pull-ups," said Mrs. Grace Walker.

Commuting took up spare time for 16 on the faculty. "I turn the radio up, roll down the windows and sing really loud; it helps to pass the time!" exclaimed Mrs. Tina Ryman.

"In my free time I go to dinner and sometimes the movies with my boyfriend,"

said Miss Kathy Harbert.

"Spare time? There's no such thing!" said Mr. Dave Ponn.

### outlooks

**C**rocheting is my favorite. That's where I get most of my sweaters!

• Mrs. Tina Ryman

### L.H.S. Teacher Profile

Male—25%  
Female—75%  
Advise Clubs—92%  
Second Job—42%  
Married—67%  
Age—36  
Children—1  
Classes—5  
Salary—\$24,791  
BS Or BA—100%  
Masters—25%  
Spare Time: Family—88%  
School Or Related—63%





ONE  
*glance*  
will TELL you

more acceleration, new higher state standards force  
Art's alive—and well—at LHS. With  
budget cuts and state emphasis on  
required subjects, teachers of electives  
feared reduction in enrollment.

"Advanced Art I is a '3-D' class,  
Foundations of Art II is a '2-D' class; they are offered every other year," said  
teacher Joni Turner above two of the five art sections.  
The Virginia Board of Education, under the direction of Superintendent  
William Bosher, revised the standards of learning to make them more  
academically challenging. Though math and social studies SOL's changed  
dramatically, LHS courses did not. Like  
surrounding divisions, Page County  
Schools waited to see which grades the  
state would designate as assessment

# EYE *opener*

IN *academics*

"THE GIFTED CLASSES (WITH RIGOROUS  
CONTENT) WERE SMALL AND FAST  
PACED."

—Mrs. Brenda Bushey

levels before totally revising curriculum. The English department  
challenged eighth and ninth graders with accelerated course work in  
two honors classes while social studies added a new academic world  
history course. Higher standards and in-depth study— an "eye  
opener."

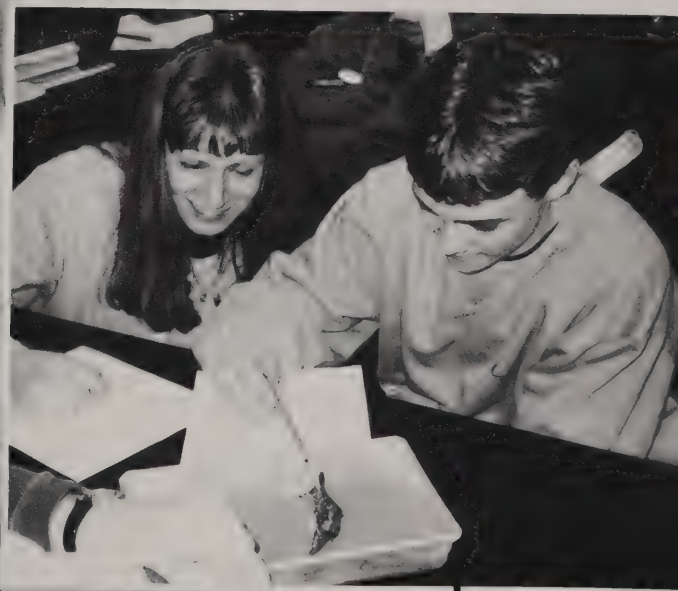
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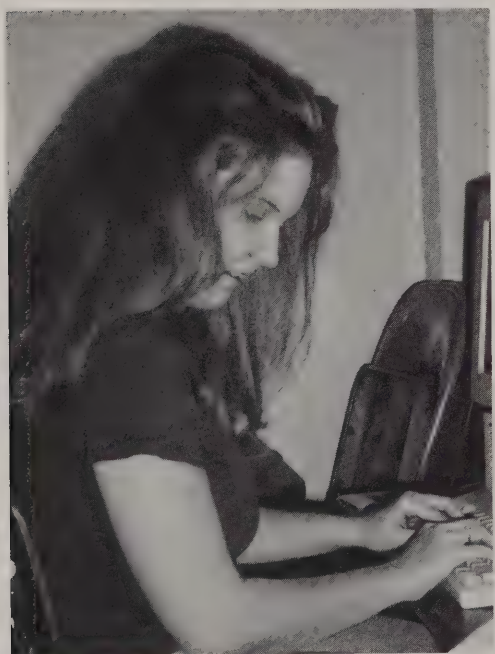
ONE GLANCE will tell you THAT ART'S A ZOO. Looking THROUGH AN ART book, KARRIE FERRELL picks OUT AN OUTLINE OF MONKEYS TO MAKE PAPER dolls. INDEPENDENT ART FOUR STUDENTS FINISH THREE TO FOUR ASSIGNMENTS EACH SIX WEEKS. photo by CHARLEEN JOHNSTON

ONE GLANCE will tell you it's A pin-up. While his lab PARTNER ANNIE JUDY observes, MARSHALL DEES points OUT THE CRAYFISH'S APPENDAGES. Ms. TAMMY JENKINS' biology CLASSES DISSECTED SEVERAL SPECIMENS INCLUDING CRAYFISH, PIGS, AND FROGS. photo by TRAVIS BJORKLUND

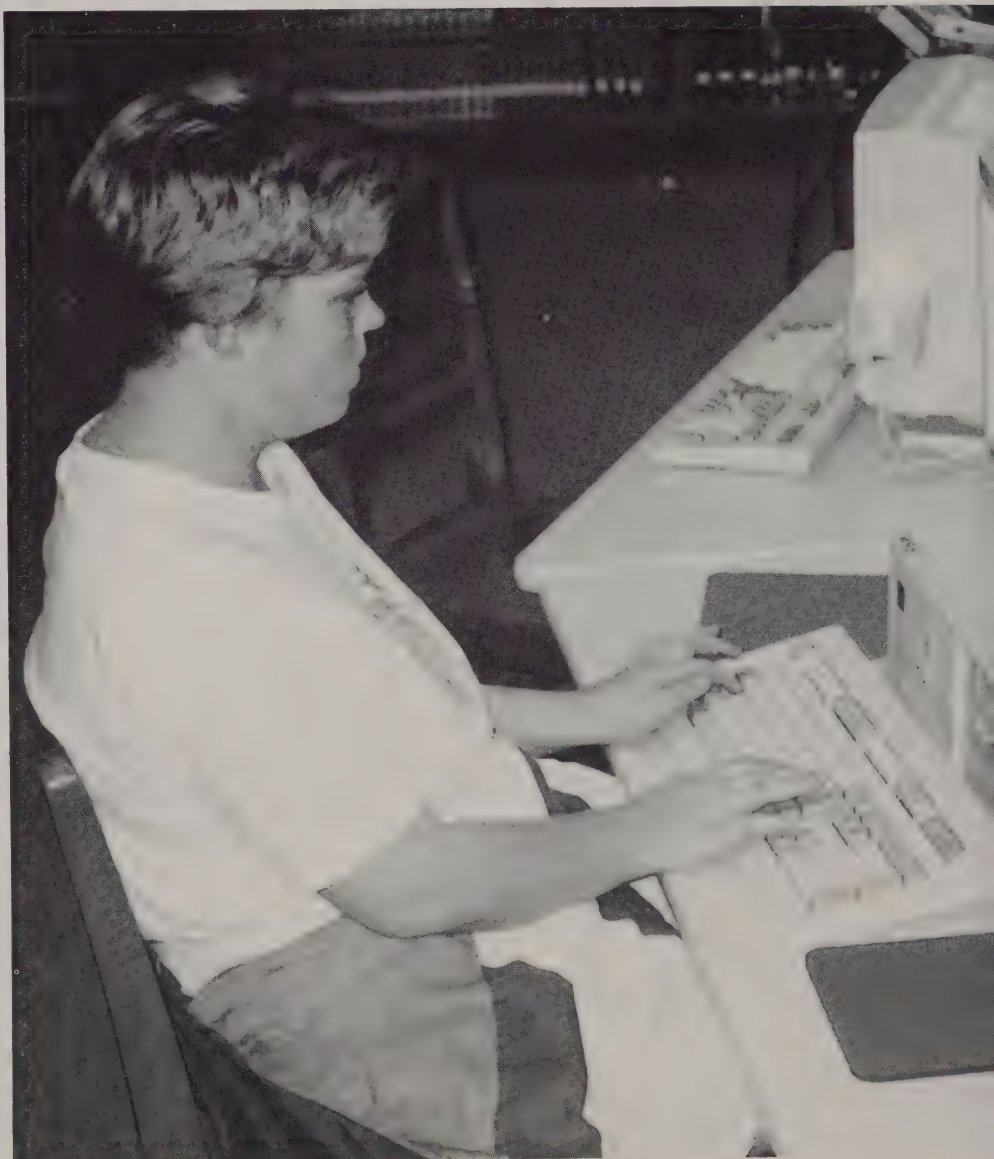




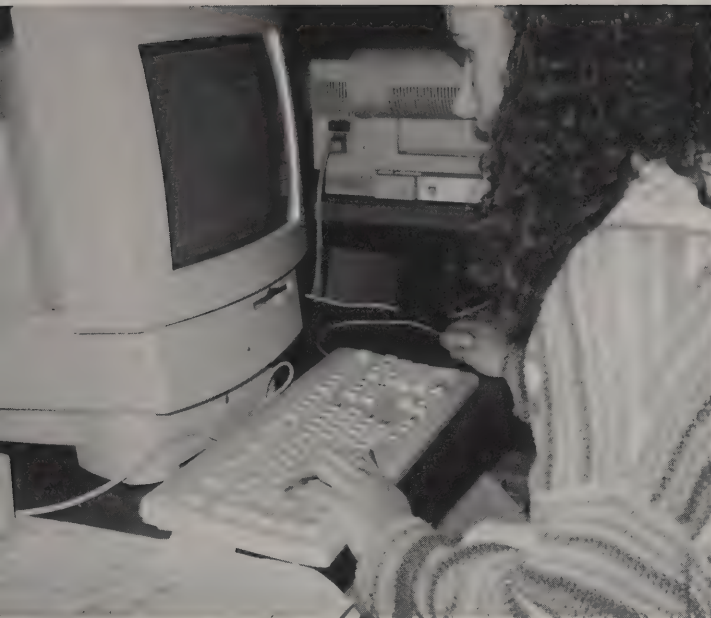
**TEAMING UP.** During seventh period in Mr. Ray Barrier's IBM lab, Patrick Burner gets help from Lora Turner while she types in the commands for a program. Jenny Holsinger observes from her station. Mr. Barrier's students used these computers to program using BASIC and Pascal. photo by Nick Carl



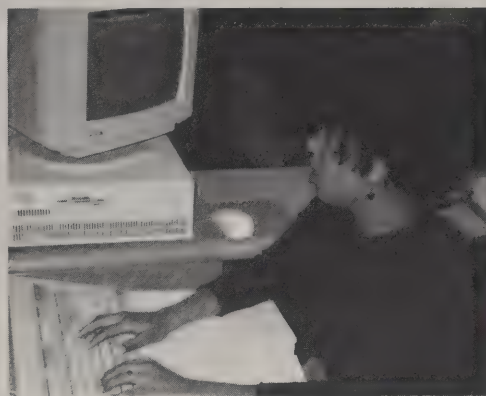
**LOST PAGES.** On a Macintosh IICX in the Mac lab, Photojournalism I student Emily Johnson uses the newly installed WordPerfect 3.0 to retype her copy on administration. After repairs to the Macs, students who saved items on hard drives found them deleted. photo by Nick Carl







**A WHOLE NEW WORLD.** The new Macintosh LC580 in the Mac lab enables Korey Keyton to design the headline for her student life section. A CD-ROM drive was connected to the LC580 opening photojournalism students, like Korey, up to almost 1500 CD fonts. photo by Nick Carl



**LETTER PERFECT.** In Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser's classroom, Chasity Veney completes WordPerfect 6.0 exercises from her textbook. The IBMs in the lab, along with the IBM compatible Dalys and WINs gave students practice in Windows, Lotus 1, 2, 3, and WordPerfect. photo by Nick Carl



# Bit by Bit

## Technological equipment more accessible to students

Thanks to a grant, the library obtained seven new computers. One third of the money for the technology came from the Page County School Board, and two thirds came from the state.

Programs included Proquest, which enabled students to access articles from magazines, and Sirs, through which students accessed articles and essays dealing with social issues.

"Not all students have access to lab computers, but the library computers are available to all students," said Ms. Kim Sampson, librarian.

Another computer lab open to all students was in Mr. Ray Barrier's classroom. The most widely used programs there were True Basic, Borland

Turbo Pascal, WordPerfect, and AMI Pro.

The computers in Mr. Barrier's room were IBM compatible; however, "since no computer companies make complete computers," he said,

floor IBM lab was open only to students who previously had had a class there.

The Guidance Office acquired three new 486s, which were used mainly for scheduling purposes.

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**"The computer room is open before and after school for students and at prearranged times for teachers and their classes." . . . Mr. Ray Barrier**

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"one must be concerned with the quality of the parts and not as concerned with the name on the computer."

One computer in this lab could access the Internet through Virginia Pen.

Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser's third

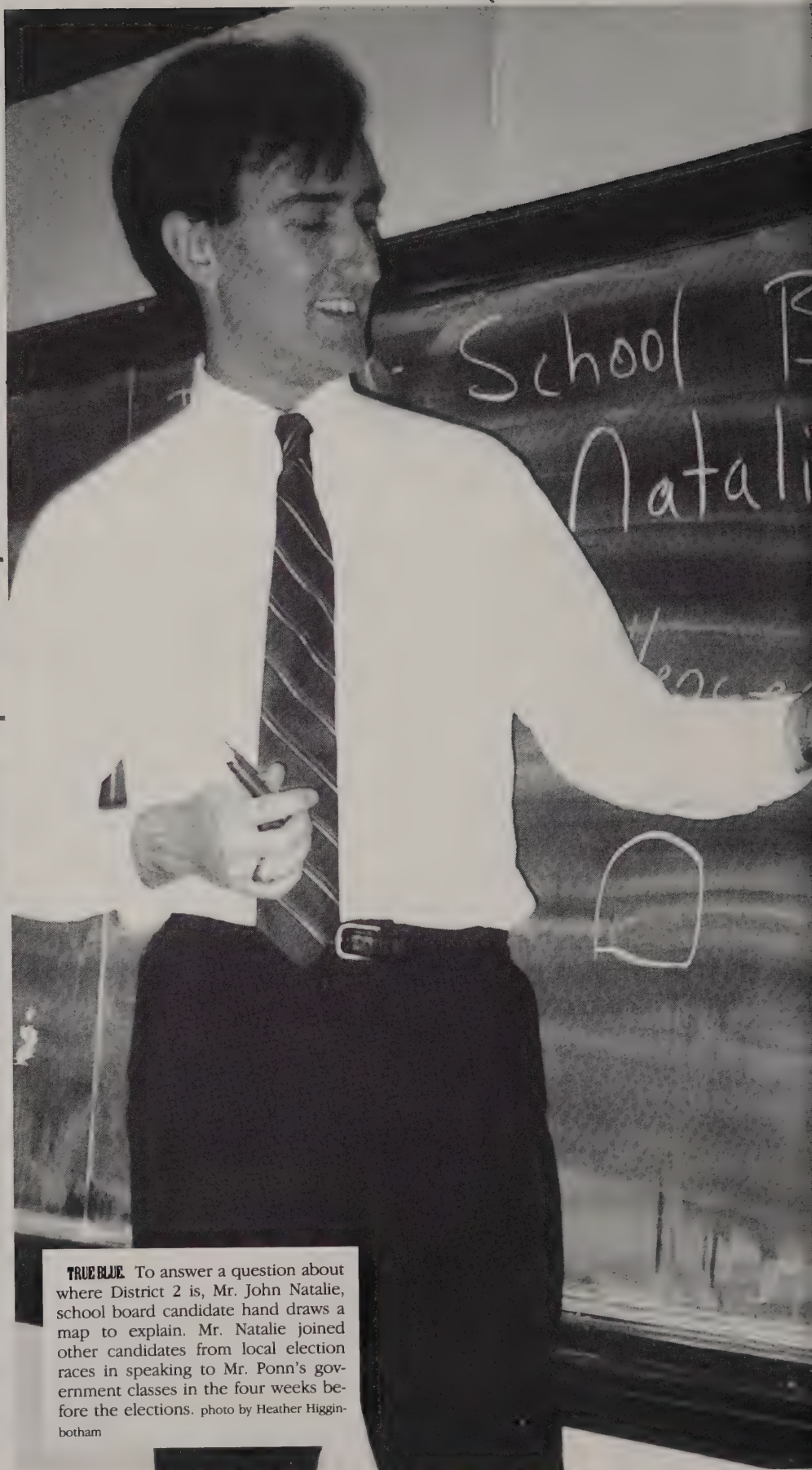
"We are still using the Columbia System program that has been in use since 1992."

by Nick Carl

**BOOK SHOPPING.** Taking advantage of the new computers in the library, Chasity Veney uses the card catalogue program to locate a book. Students could type in a title, author, or subject to find any book they wanted. photo by Nick Carl



**BOARD TALK** Outside Luray Elementary School, seniors Ginny Shipley, Dade Lolis, and Elizabeth Good hand out papers for incumbent Treasurer Gerald Judd. Ginny and Elizabeth said that rain and cold weather caused them to leave sooner than their two-hour shift. photo by Jennifer Blankenship



### **Senior Class Mock Election Results**

#### **District 2 School Board**

|              |    |
|--------------|----|
| John Natalie | 29 |
| Dick Fox     | 45 |

#### **District 1 Board of Supervisors**

|                  |    |
|------------------|----|
| Howard Mowry     | 13 |
| Jim Lansberry    | 30 |
| Nora Belle Comer | 31 |

#### **Sheriff**

|               |    |
|---------------|----|
| "Pap" Sedwick | 28 |
| Ray Dodson    | 46 |

#### **Treasurer**

|             |    |
|-------------|----|
| Ike Smelser | 32 |
| Gerald Judd | 42 |

#### **Page County Sheriff Results**

|               |      |
|---------------|------|
| Ray Dodson    | 2357 |
| "Pap" Sedwick | 3803 |

**TRUE BLUE.** To answer a question about where District 2 is, Mr. John Natalie, school board candidate hand draws a map to explain. Mr. Natalie joined other candidates from local election races in speaking to Mr. Ponn's government classes in the four weeks before the elections. photo by Heather Higginbotham



# Mixed Votes

**W**rong investment, soggy weather, affect local voter turnout

While 63 percent of students surveyed favored the consolidation of Page County and Luray High Schools, 30 percent said the change wouldn't work because of school rivalry; the other 7 percent said that they didn't care.

According to surveyed students the investment with Prudential (a financial services company) placed county funds in a high risk investment; losses eventually totalled \$566,149 and became the controversial factor in any of the elections. Incumbent Treasurer Gerald Judd, however, won a 65 vote victory over opponent Ike Smelser. Students named popularity, experience, and understanding of the community as impacts on their votes.

In the first ever school board election Mr. J. Vance Bryant kept his seat in District 3 by defeating Mr. Lee McWhorter. In District 2 Mr. Dick Fox lost his seat to Mr. John Natalie.

Mrs. Barbara Smelser ran unopposed.

Seniors experienced politics in Mr. David Ponn's government classes through guest speakers, the "Page News & Courier," and journals. Stu-

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**"Class activities swayed my votes because I was more knowledgeable."...David Wiatrowski**

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"I decided to run for school board to make sure that all students, regardless of their academic interests, are able to get the best, most complete education possible," Natalie said. The other three school board members—Mr. Gary Gibbs, Mr. Larry Dofflemeyer, and

students could also earn extra credit by helping a candidate at the polls on election day. According to students eligible to vote, class activities greatly influenced how they voted.

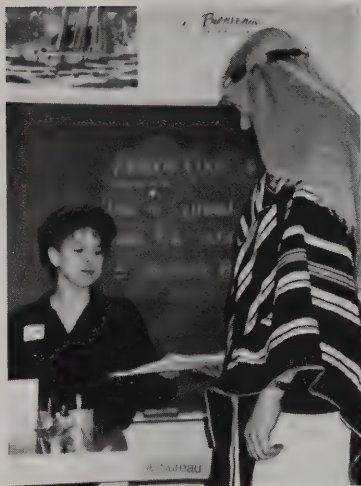
by Jennifer Blankenship



**EMPTY NEST.** In his speech to government classes, Mr. Howard Mowry, District 1 Board of Supervisors candidate, uses a map to emphasize the number of Page County's unused chicken houses. If elected, Mr. Mowry proposed to use the chicken houses for farm science purposes. Mr. Mowry lost the election to incumbent Nora Belle Comer, but the board received two new members—Mr. Allen Cubbage of District 3 and Mr. Earl Hilliard of District 4. photo by Melanie Beahm



**Culture Club.** Dressed in Arabic clothing, Mark Bauserman turns in an assignment to French teacher Jennifer Klemans before class. During Foreign Language Week, participating students dressed in foreign clothing, made foreign foods, and had foreign language trivia over the announcements. photo by Nick Carl



**Trial Run.** Under the pressure of a posted assignment deadline, Travis Bjorklund designs his first layout. The Photojournalism I class spent their first six weeks learning design, journalism terms, and writing skills. photo by Karen Harden



**Whatever Floats Your Boat.** For Building Trades exploratory class Josh Woods sands his sailboat. Josh and his classmates spent two and a half weeks on the boat project and then raced the boats in the workshop. photo by Melanie Beahm



**Are You Wheeling?** During Art Class Carol Rust shapes a clay bowl on a potters wheel. Art teacher Joni Turner set up demonstrations in the library of clay throwing and allowed art students to take part. photo by MaryHudson



# Handy Arts

Academic electives give experience in publication, business, humanities

Art isn't just for display, as shown by the artist-in-residence guests—Jessica Nichols and Clyde Jenkins—who demonstrated the functional beauty of stained glass and baskets. Art I, II, III, and IV classes observed and participated in their demonstrations.

In the Work and Family Studies exploratory class, students cooked pizza and made needle point book marks. From these activities, 67 percent of students surveyed said that they learned responsibility in the home and team work in food preparation.

In exploratory Building Trades, eighth graders did book work stressing safety rules in the use of machinery. All students surveyed said that they were taught the importance of safe conduct in

the classroom as well as in the shop.

Eighth grade students enrolled in career education, typing, study skills, ag. mechanics, and art sampled electives open to them.

In French class, students practiced speaking, but also

Spanish students played Spanish bingo and situation cards, always responding in Spanish.

Business students learned how to have a business of their own and how to keep a checkbook balanced. "Aside from learning about business, I

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**"The sports section was really cut back to the correct proportion in relation to the other sections."...Heather Higginbotham**

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wrote journals and listened to reading comprehension tapes. However, Latin students learned by television broadcasts from Wise County. When school was canceled, programs were missed; they said catching up was difficult.

learned how to be a good consumer," said Chad Seal.

Photojournalism classes faced the dilemma of eliminating pages from the yearbook to cut publishing costs. The editors combined smaller varsity team coverage and reduced the number of people pages. by Melanie Beahm

**Strike One.** After the Spanish International Dinner in the cafeteria, students and parents watch as Damon McWhorter swings at the pinata. Damon's third swing sent the candy inside crashing to the floor. photo by Melanie Beahm





**BAND AID.** Newly elected Band Council Secretary Lori Riley takes the daily roll before class. The band council was one of Mr. Britcher's changes to the band. photo by Margaret Southerly



**WIRED.** Crescendo member Tom Comer sets up the sound equipment for the Lion's Show. In about 45 minutes he got the equipment ready for performances. photo by Charlie Bowen







**Last Glance.** Before the January 26 district band audition at Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton, Chrissy Darrah and Johanna Fox warm up. Neither flutist qualified for the district band. photo by Chris Bell



# Class Acts

Music program increases enrollment, morale, variety

Music in Mr. Britcher's band class is much more than just playing. He teaches us to appreciate music, listen to what is being played, and perform beautifully. He has brought our group together with so much pride, that it can only get better from here," said senior Chrissy Darrah.

Of the 28 people surveyed, 71 percent said they noticed similar changes in the band, and all of those credited new director and veteran teacher Mike Britcher for the improvements.

When asked about the types of activities that the band does to prepare for performances, Mr. Britcher said that he gives them pep talks and lets them perform relaxation exercises to calm their nerves.

Choral Director Cathy Ashanky said that she prepares the chorus by having them practice until ready and by answering any questions choir members have.

Chorus was divided into two

"All Around the World Tonight," "Every Valley," and "Ching a Ring Chaw."

Award-winning Crescendo singer, Becky Lofthus, stressed that practice was important for her: "Singing is very hard

**"Wind Ensemble gives the elite a chance to improve and the struggling a chance to learn from experienced band members."... Lori Riley**

classes: Crescendo for advanced students who auditioned and Mixed Choir for intermediate and beginning students.

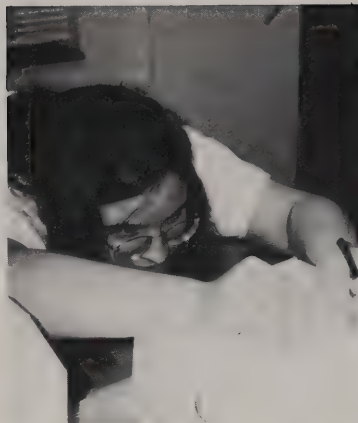
The chorus added new songs to performances: "Your Friend Shall Be the Tall Wind,"

work. I don't win every contest I enter, but when I do win, it's a great feeling. I've worked religiously in all aspects of my singing, and it has paid off."

by Charlie Bowen



**GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS** Measuring refraction in a physics lab in Mr. Barrier's room, Melissa Bailey uses plexi-glass and pins. Physics students completed an average of one lab per week. photo by Kenric Chu

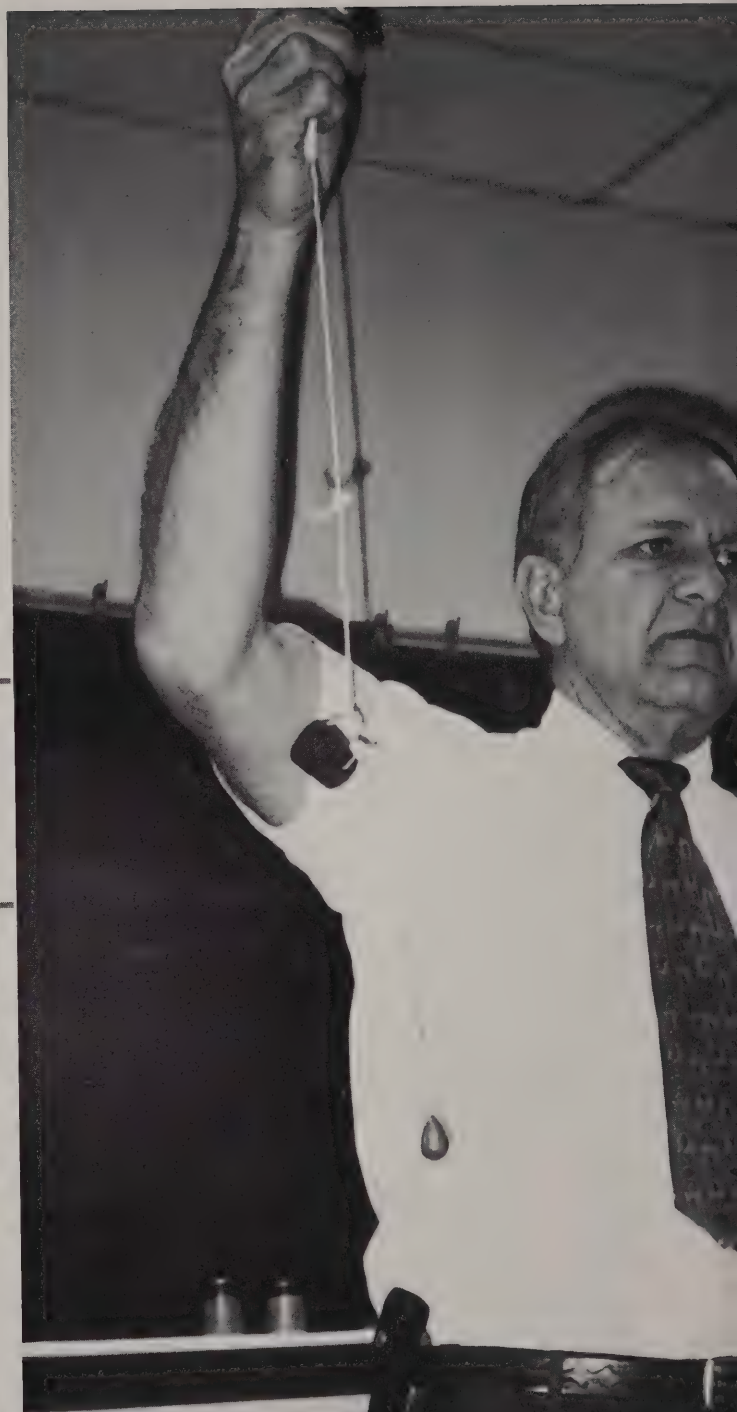


**CAUTION: WOMEN AT WORK** During a lab in Mrs. Ryman's room, lab partners Jennie Mayberry and Mary Hudson produce hydrogen gas and collect it in test tubes under the water. The AP Chemistry students performed the lab to study different types of chemical reactions. photo by Korey Keyton



**"AND THEN THERE WAS LIGHT."**

Teaching double and half angle equations in her advanced algebra/trigonometry class, Lea Ann Bryant utilizes the overhead projector. About .2 percent of the students enrolled elected to take this math course. photo by Jenny Blankenship



**MAY THE "FORCE" BE WITH YOU** Demonstrating centripetal force, Mr. Ray Barrier swings a weighted string in a circular motion above his head. Mr. Barrier accompanied his lessons with hands-on activities to increase the students' understanding of the laws of physics. photo by Kenric Chu



# Force Field

## Practice remains focus in math classes, experiments in science

resentation, demonstration, and application.

"In most math courses, the teacher provides the students with theorems, postulates, and laws for them to do the problems," commented Mr. Jim Sanders, who teaches geometry and technical math.

In the highest math course offered, calculus, the students did tedious problems about growth and decay, and rate. "Some problems took the entire class period to do," said Heather Higginbotham.

"Students learn better with hands-on activities. Hands-on methods stimulate interest in the information," said Mrs. Tina Ryman. Her chemistry students completed in-class labs involving different chemicals and materials, and constructed DNA models. Her

biology classes dissected frogs and conducted a leaf lab.

Ms. Tammy Jenkins' Biology II classes typed blood and finished a pedigree charge lab, a genetic disorder lab, and pig and crayfish dissections. Her Biology I students debated

held its seventh annual Science Fair on Feb. 9. Three of the junior division winners medaled at the Regional Science Fair at JMU. Lori Riley, who has received the Dr. Holsinger Medicine and Health Award two years in a row said,

**"I had a substance in a test tube; I put water on it before it was cool. It exploded on my partner and me!" ...Lora Turner**

environmental issues.

Earth science students learned to draw and read ocean scales while physical science students conducted gravity labs and built simple machines.

The Science Department

"I decided to try testing for bacteria in beef. Since the Jack-in-the-Box epidemic, food safety of beef with E. Coli is becoming more important." by Korey Ellen Keyton

**BUBBLE BOY** At the JMU Science Fair, Matt Schu gives his body to science during a demonstration conducted by JMU chemistry students while other science fair winners Shawn Richards, Robbie Painter, Matt Pender (an area school science fair finalist) Renee Beahm, Nathan Yount, and Sarah Holsinger watch. The students displayed their own projects and toured the JMU Science Department. photo by Jim Ashanky

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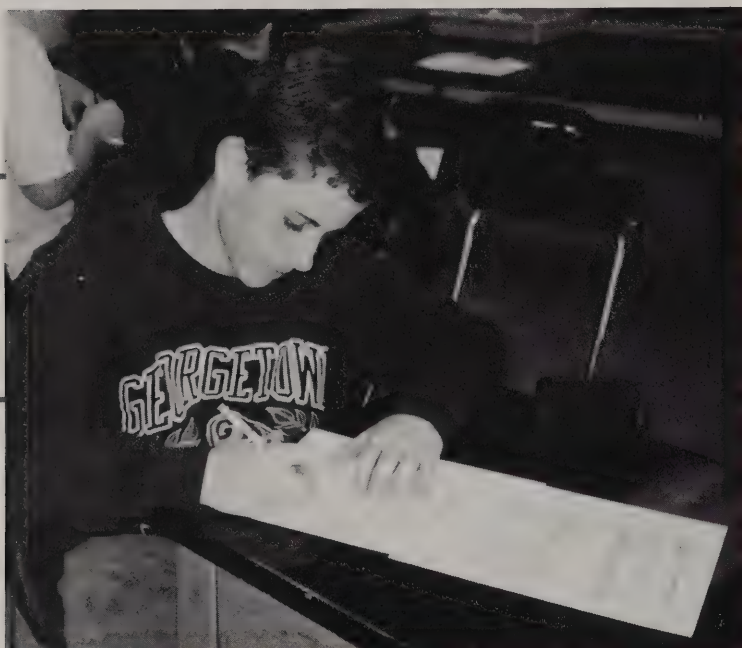




**Fish Tale.** Standing in the school parking lot, Chris Hillards picks up a fish to show fellow agriculture students. Animals and farm equipment highlighted the traditional "Food for America" exhibit for fourth graders at Luray Elementary. photo by Melanie Beahm



**Dollars And Sense.** In Mrs. Karen Culpepper's exploratory class, Michael Baldwin completes a money management worksheet. Vocational classes incorporated in eighth grade exploratory included ag. mechanics, career education and family management. photo by Melanie Beahm



**A Spoon Full Of Sugar.** While Ginny Judd looks at her book, Kerry Martin writes down recipes for children in sixth period Food and Parenting class. The Home Economics Department purchased two computerized babies to influence students to wait before becoming parents. photo by Heather Higginbotham

**Muscle Men.** Outside the ag. shop, Josh Garber and Stuart Burton flip over a picnic table as Michael Sours balances the other end. Building Trades and Agriculture classes built tables to sell to the community. photo by Charles Pannunzio





# Stacked Up

ist of business, vocational classes attracts majority of students

Looking at any student schedule, you would not find home economics. Work and family studies took its place.

Out of 71 people surveyed, 60 percent took at least one Work and Family Studies class: Life Management, Family Management Skills and Foods and Parenting. The purchase of a second Baby-Think-It-Over gave students more time with the "child."

"I took the baby for two days and experienced the responsibility of a child which proved to me that I'm not ready for one," said senior Brandy Bailey.

Business Law Management taught students business ethics, how to fill out business forms and business principles. "I understand now how the government works and the laws of business. It applies to

every aspect of life," said Brandi Baker.

Other business classes included Keyboarding, Principles of Business and ICT. Of students surveyed, 87 percent enrolled in business.

"At least now I can fill out a check," said Amy Shenk about

chain-linked fences for the area outside of the Ag. Department. Ag. Classes presented "Food For America" to the fourth graders at Luray Elementary School.

Building Trades built two utility sheds, doghouses and picnic tables to sell to the

**"The class really had work together and cooperate to complete an entire building in Ag. Business class." ... Chris Sours**

Principles of Business.

"Because of Principles of Business, I know to fill out a job application and present myself at an interview," said Amy Printz.

Agriculture classes repaired and made new posts and

community. Individual projects --- a requirement for all building trades students --- included mirrors, cabinets, candle holders and tables. Students also used sheet metal to make candle holders.

by Heather Higginbotham



**Dream Weaver.** Tucking in a loose piece of yarn, Kim Alger examines her "bulldog" bookmark in Mrs. Culpepper's room. Of students surveyed, 13 percent said that the most important skill they learned was sewing. photo by Melanie Beahm

**Golden Corral.** Perched on a fence, Nathan Wyatt, Billy Stillwell and Brandon Griffith eye two pinned sheep. The "Food for America" exhibit took place outside the art room and in the school parking lot. photo by Melanie Beahm



ONE  
*glance*  
will TELL you

team size, make-up days up; records down; courses, coaches change

Shape-shifting sports.

Readjusting schedules to boost  
spirit, the Varsity Football Team  
joined cheerleading practices to

## AT A *glance* IN *sports*

perform events at pep rallies. The blizzard of '96 canceled sports events for over a week, verifying Athletic Director Richard Lyons' observation: "The weather rarely cooperated with schedules. Snow and rain cancelled games in every season." Coach Hinegardner pushed off-season training to improve Varsity Football. Coach Sarah Getz pushed a young Varsity Girls' Basketball Team to a 4-20 season.

Experience and maturity determined 10 wins (out of 22) for the Varsity Boys' Basketball Team, though Varsity Volleyball adjusted to new coaches as the size of the teams increased. The Cross Country course changed from a cow field to the Imagination Station. Though sports adapted to the weather, size and status,

"WE BARELY HAD TIME TO WORK ON IMPROVING; THE WEATHER NEVER COOPERATED WITH OUR SCHEDULE."

--Andi Mallone

everything stayed the same "at a glance."

*by Heather Higginbotham*





ONE GLANCE will tell you they're body builders. At the homecoming pep rally, T.C. Rothgeb, Eric Sours and David Wiatrowski boost Cindy Gregory and Andi Malbone into the air. Varsity Football and Basketball collaborated to perform on the day of the Football game. photo by Vern Tilley

ONE GLANCE will tell you it's football season. Standing in line for refreshments, football players relax after a pass, punt and kick competition. Parents and supporters solicited per yard pledges on the players for an Athletic Boosters fundraiser. photo by Chris Bell





# girls', boys' varsity b-ball

His heart beat as hard as the ball he used. He started his suicides to prepare for the long season ahead, knowing he could never play as many games in the gym as he had played at home on the road

in his own backyard, just to make the team.

Practice paid off for the Boys' Varsity Basketball team. The weightlifting program made the team stronger and quicker for a 10-12 record.

Sophomore Chris Riner led the team in scoring with a 13.5 points per game average. "Being lead scorer doesn't matter as much as winning," said Ri-

said Andi Malbone about the Girls' Varsity Basketball Team. "Even though we didn't win many games, I felt good."

The Lady Dogs struggled with streaks and poor shot selection. Another major problem was size with the tallest player being only 5'9". "Our height really hurt us in the paint," said Coach Getz.

## Home Work

ner. Senior Jacob Judy was second with an 11 points per game season average while senior Ethan Chu had a 10 point average.

Jacob Judy summed up the season in saying, "We all stepped up our play and complimented each other."

"I tried to put in all I could provide for the team,"

With a 37 point increase, Lori Abbott not only scored 196 points, but showed good court leadership with impressive passing ability. While obstacles faced them, highlights Jamie Arrington, Lori Abbott, Sarah Holsinger, and Andi Malbone all scored in triple figures.

By Kenric Chu

Home is the best place to play because of the fans.

Sarah

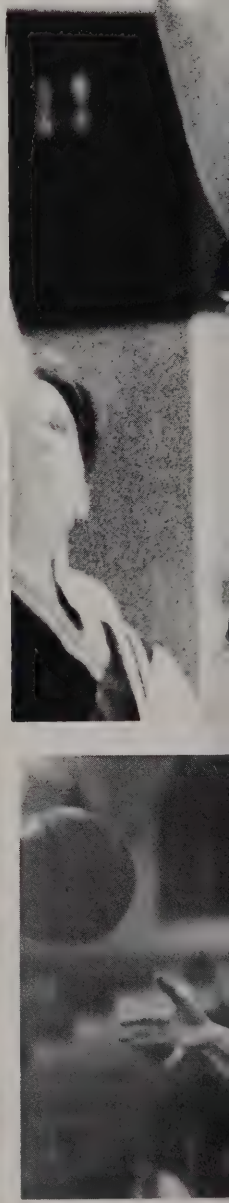
Holsinger

It seemed I played better away because it was more challenging.

Jacob Judy

### Watch Out

Stonewall Jackson's Sarah Nichols leaps for the block against forward Kelly Jenkins who scored three points total. Stonewall's defense kept Luray's girls down until an explosive Luray fourth quarter, but Luray lost the game 35-50. photo by Charles Pannunizio







### Monster Bound

On the home court, center Jacob Judy scores over Rappahannock's Tommy Settle. Jacob led the team in rebound and free-throw percentages. Luray lost the game 67-69. photo by Charles Pannunzio

## Varsity

### Boys' Basketball

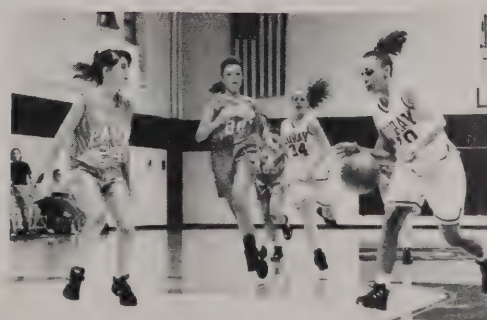
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|-------------------|-------|
| Page              | 49-46 |
| Rappahannock      | 61-21 |
| Fluvanna          | 36-48 |
| Louisa            | 21-69 |
| Stuarts Draft     | 33-48 |
| Wilson Memorial   | 39-70 |
| Stonewall Jackson | 41-64 |
| Riverheads        | 52-40 |
| Buffalo Gap       | 32-54 |
| Rappahannock      | 51-41 |
| William Monroe    | 16-47 |
| Page              | 81-83 |
| Madison           | 23-63 |
| Stuarts Draft     | 31-67 |
| Stonewall Jackson | 35-50 |
| Wilson Memorial   | 31-85 |
| Buffalo Gap       | 45-57 |
| Riverheads        | 48-57 |
| William Monroe    | 34-41 |
| Madison           | 30-64 |

7th in district  
4-17 overall

### Girls' Basketball

|                   |       |
|-------------------|-------|
| Page              | 49-46 |
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| Buffalo Gap       | 45-57 |
| Riverheads        | 48-57 |
| William Monroe    | 34-41 |
| Madison           | 30-64 |

4th in district  
10-12 overall



### Faked Out

After Joe Weaver's "no-looker" past Stonewall's Scott Schuler, Ethan Chu drives to the hoops for two of his 12 points in the home game. LHS won 52-40. photo by Charles Pannunzio

### Drive

As Jamie Arrington and Andi Malbone lead a fast break down the court, Page's Kristen Wheller and Beth Keyser try to keep up. Jamie and Andi lead the team in scoring with a combined 28 points to have a 49-46 victory. photo by Charles Pannunzio



The players  
started to  
understand  
what was  
expected of  
them on and  
off the field.  
Coach Dave  
Linegardner

## Varsity Football

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Manassas Park   | 16-34 |
| Strasburg       | 14-68 |
| Brentsville     | 16-27 |
| Page            | 6-22  |
| Buffalo Gap     | 6-14  |
| Riverheads      | 6-21  |
| Stuarts Draft   | 6-27  |
| William Monroe  | 6-28  |
| Wilson Memorial | 6-35  |
| Madison         | 8-29  |

0-6 in district  
0-10 overall

### Reach for the Stars

Wearing his lower body pads, Daniel Culpepper stretches to catch a football on the practice field in front of the school. The practice paid off because Daniel caught an average of 1.1 passes per game. Photo by Heather Higginbotham





## pass, sweep plays increase

"In a lot of our games this year, you couldn't determine the game from the scoreboard," said Head Coach Dave Hinegardner; the growth of individual players was the reason.

## varsity football stats

"I feel we've improved and that we're headed in the right direction," said Head Coach Dave Hinegardner in a *Page News and Courier* article, despite the Varsity Football team's 0-10 record.

Senior quarterback Jeremy Griffith competed 78 out of 196 passes, for a total of 863 yards. "He worked hard in the off season to learn and under-

times on offense, four of which resulted in touchdowns. He also rushed 328 yards. "He was determined to catch the ball and make tackles on defense," said Hinegardner.

Linebacker Nolan Jeffries led the defense with 107 tackles and 25 assists, and recovered three fumbles. He also scored one touchdown.

# Better Ball

stand pass coverage," said Coach Hinegardner. "His forte was his throwing ability."

Running back and senior Martin Good covered 568 yards in eight games and also scored three touchdowns on kickoff returns.

Senior Joe Weaver, who played the positions of wide receiver and defensive back, caught the ball 21

The team's field improvement could also be credited to the precise execution of both offensive and defensive plays. "Our sweep and misdirection plays were successful," said Hinegardner, "as well as 40 percent of our pass plays."

By Nick Carl



### Take Him Down

Surrounding their opponent, #64 tackle Mike Sours and #71 defensive end Frankie Atkins take down Riverheads running back Chris Wimer. The score was 21-6, Riverheads. photo by Lori Higginbotham

### Put me in, Coach

At the home game versus Brentsville, Frankie Atkins, who got 62 tackles and 28 assists, consults with Coach Hinegardner. The Tigers took the win, 27-16. photo by Charles Pannunzio



### Hold on Tight

On home turf, top scoring running back Martin Good dodges Madison's Billy Tanner. LHS lost 29-8, with Martin scoring the only touchdown. photo by Charles Pannunzio



## Final Stretch

Striding toward the finish line, Tammy Housden, Heather Higginbotham, and Sherri Barrier turn the corner at the 2.5 mile mark in a home meet against Riverheads. Despite times of 26:53, 28:26, and 30:29, the LHS girls lost 50-15. photo by Patsy Housden

## Cross Country

### Boys'

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Stuarts Draft   | 42-19 |
| Wilson Memorial | 43-20 |
| Riverheads      | 43-19 |
| Broadway        | 43-18 |
| Buffalo Gap     | 48-15 |
| Page County     | 51-15 |
| William Monroe  | 46-17 |
| Rappahannock    | 49-15 |
| Madison County  | 45-16 |
| 0-6 in district |       |
| 0-10 overall    |       |

### Girls'

|                 |       |
|-----------------|-------|
| Stuarts Draft   | 55-21 |
| Wilson Memorial | 22-34 |
| Riverheads      | 50-15 |
| Broadway        | 16-50 |
| Buffalo Gap     | 50-15 |
| Page County     | 15-50 |
| William Monroe  | 50-15 |
| Rappahannock    | 50-15 |
| Madison County  | 50-15 |
| 1-5 in district |       |
| 3-6 overall     |       |

## Line Up

Before the beginning of a home meet, Martin Bauserman, Patrick Burner, Lea Ann Bryant, Tammy Housden, Katie Fussell, Heather Higginbotham, Jennie Mayberry, and Sherri Barrier wait at the starting line for the Page team. The girls won 15-50, but the boys lost 51-15. photo by Patsy Housden



## Home Run

Pacing themselves, Tammy Housden (28:18), Jennie Mayberry (29:06), Heather Higginbotham (31:42), and Sherri Barrier (31:22) start the home race with Page's Ashley Davis (22:12) and James Jenkins (21:12). LHS won the home meet 15-50. photo by Patsy Housden





## cross country teams

Coming out of the "lonely" fields about a half mile from the finish line into masses of people who cheered you on made you feel like you could run forever.

## battle numbers, change

As the new season began, a new challenge faced the runners—a new course. As the result of a change in land ownership, the 3.1 mile course formerly located near Luray Caverns was relocated to the Luray Recreation Park.

All returning runners surveyed said that they preferred the old course. "The new course is flat. It just

of 18:33.

Senior Jennie Mayberry paced the girls' team with a 35th place time of 27:31 at the district meet. Injuries forced the girls' team to forfeit five out of nine meets.

Although they were unable to score points because of their J.V. Status, eighth graders Katie Fussell, Matt Whittle, and William Bauserman posted personal best

# Off Course

did not present the same challenge," said senior Tammy Housden.

Freshman Matt Schu finished in 14th place in the district meet with a time of 18:47 to become the only runner from Luray to advance to regionals. For his finish, Matt received an all-district honor. At the regional meet, Matt finished in 22nd place with a time

times of 24:00, 23:25, and 25:09 respectively.

The team usually topped off home meets by meeting for dinner at Pizza Hut. The annual social was postponed to April.

By Jennifer Blankenship



My goal was to make it to regionals. I was pleased after I accomplished it.

Matt Schu

Most of the courses we ran were hard to follow. I got lost a lot.

Lea Ann

Bryant

### Oh, Brother!

Waiting for the home Madison meet to begin, brothers William and Martin Bauserman limber up. Martin and William posted times of 24:12 and 28:03 respectively, but the boys' team lost 45-16. photo by Jennifer Blankenship



## rookie j.v., veteran varsity

As the ball leaves Jamie Arrington's hands, Amy Housden sets it for spiker Andi Malbone, who pounds the ball into the opponent's face; it's LHS's serve.

## v-ball under the weather

After these tense moments, the Varsity Volleyball Team won the season opener—despite the bad weather.

When Mrs. Britanie Fitzwater made the jump from j.v. to varsity coach, she saw familiar faces. "I wasn't a new face to them, so they were comfortable with me, and they clicked well together," said Coach Fitzwater.

"Stuarts Draft was the toughest opponent because

"The whole season was memorable to me because we all became really good friends," said sophomore Jamie Turner about the unity of the J.V. Volleyball Team.

Inexperience was the key factor leading to the 1-15 season record. Of the ten players on the team, two were first year players, while four were eighth graders. Only three had returned from last season.

# Ups, Downs

they played as a team," said sophomore Charleen Johnston.

The most memorable moments of the season for everybody took place in the winter practices. "The morning practice before school was an accomplishment," said sophomore Sarah Holsinger.

"It was a good group of girls to work with; they made it a very enjoyable season," said first year coach Sharon Sipe.

Freshman Stacey Mitchell and Vickie Cribb were top servers for the team.

By Margaret Southerly

At 7:00 In  
the morning  
we had a  
very rough  
practice, but  
a lot was  
achieved.

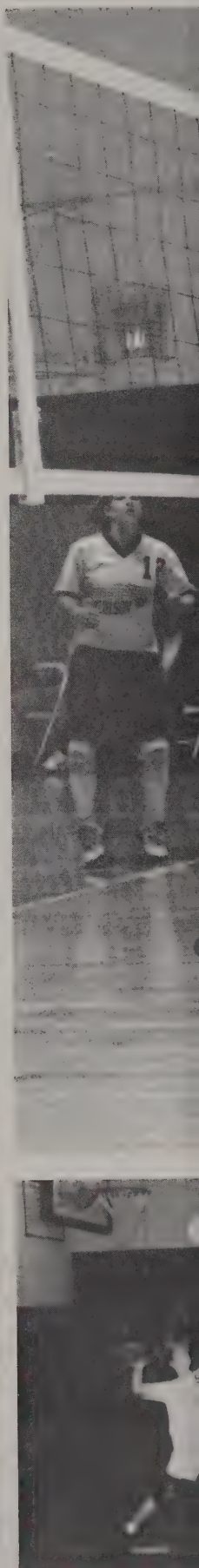
Andi  
Malbone

We improved  
with the  
new coach; we  
had a good  
bench, so the  
starters could  
rest without  
sacrificing the  
points.

Kelly Slye

### Serves Up

At a home game against Page County, J.V. freshman Vickie Cribb draws back to power the ball over the net. Though she aced the serve, LHS lost, 2-1. photo by Jeb Caudill







### Power Hit

Against Madison County, senior Brandy Bailey spikes the ball into the blockers Patti Dean and Lindsey Camper. Luray lost the home match 1-2. photo by Charles Pannunzio

## Varsity Volleyball

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Page County       | 1-2 |
| Riverheads        | 2-0 |
| Eastern Mennonite | 1-2 |
| Page County       | 0-2 |
| Buffalo Gap       | 1-2 |
| William Monroe    | 1-2 |
| Eastern Mennonite | 0-2 |
| Madison County    | 1-2 |
| Buffalo Gap       | 2-0 |
| Madison County    | 0-2 |
| Wilson Memorial   | 2-1 |
| Stuarts Draft     | 0-2 |
| Riverheads        | 2-1 |
| William Monroe    | 0-2 |
| 7-12 overall      |     |
| 5th in district   |     |

## J.V. Volleyball

|                   |     |
|-------------------|-----|
| Page County       | 1-2 |
| Riverheads        | 2-0 |
| Eastern Mennonite | 0-2 |
| Page County       | 0-2 |
| Buffalo Gap       | 0-2 |
| William Monroe    | 0-2 |
| Stuarts Draft     | 0-2 |
| Wilson Memorial   | 0-2 |
| Eastern Mennonite | 0-2 |
| Madison County    | 0-2 |
| Wilson Memorial   | 0-2 |
| Stuarts Draft     | 0-2 |
| Riverheads        | 0-2 |
| William Monroe    | 0-2 |
| 1-5 overall       |     |



### Gravitized

While Lori Abbott poises to serve the ball, Andi Malbone and Amy Housden await the return. Though the serve counted, Wilson Memorial won the away game 1-2. photo by Jamie Turner

### Bump! Bump!

In an away game against Orange County, senior Andi Malbone passes the ball to Amy Housden who takes it over the net. LHS won 2-0. photo by Charles Pannunzio



## cheerleaders host nca

In cold rain, mud, and wet field paint, "All-American Cheerleaders" from schools across the nation performed for 30,000 spectators huddled under umbrellas.

## camp, travel to florida

"I fell on my knees in about four inches of rain, mud, and white field paint. We wore white uniforms and when I left the field mine was polka dotted. I was so scared in front of 30,000 seats!" said Carrie Cotter about her cheerleading experiences in Florida.

Carrie Cotter, Karrie Ferrell, and Elizabeth Batchelor were in Florida from December 29 to January 2 at

During the summer cheerleaders were out on the patio practicing about once a week for two hours. "A lot of work is required for pep rallies. We have to learn new dances, stunts, and get them together in less than a week," said Briana Campbell.

Although the cheerleaders kept up on their practices, performance mistakes were not uncommon.

# Flipped Out

the Texas Steak Outback Bowl. They had been selected to perform there by National Cheerleading Association instructors after trying out.

"For the first time ever, the camp came to us. This gave us a chance to become closer with the NCA instructors," said Emily Johnson.

"When I was out on the floor for line-ups, I did a toe-touch, lost my balance, fell, and flashed the whole crowd," explained Melinda Beahm.

By Julie Ankers

When two  
J.V.'s  
moved up,  
we had to  
count on  
each other

more.

Leah  
Rinaldi

We re-  
hearse a  
dance and a  
cheer before  
a pep rally.

Karrie  
Ferrell

### Water World

At the rainy homecoming game, J.V. Cheerleader Patty Boyd readies for the next cheer. The squads cheered in the rain three times in the fall season. LHS lost 27-6. photo by Vern Tilly







### Bottoms Up

While their classes cheered, Karrie Ferrell and Marshall Dees tumble in the Homecoming pep rally in the gym. In the close contest, even though Karrie did more flips, Marshall won by applause. photo by Mary Hudson

### The Big Y

The Varsity Cheerleaders — Carrie Cotter, Emily Johnson, Briana Campbell, Melinda Beahm, Lisa Breeden, and Jennifer Purvis — yell "stop the Dragons" at a February boys' basketball game against William Monroe. The cheerleaders cheered at 54 games this year. LHS won 61-45. photo by Jesse Judy



### Practice Prep

Before a home boys' basketball game against Buffalo Gap, Briana Campbell, Jennifer Purvis, and Lisa Breeden stretch out. The pre-game practices for the Varsity cheerleaders consisted of one of the halves of the J.V. game. LHS lost 40-59. photo by Emily Johnson

### Bowled Over

Wet and tired, Karrie Ferrell, Carrie Cotter, and Elizabeth Batchelor (the first three in the first row) perform at the Outback Steak Bowl in Tampa. Show practice took three days. photo by Cathy Harbert



# girls', boys' varsity track

The gathering clouds darkened the sky like a bad omen. It had rained the entire night before the state meet. But the slick tracks didn't stop the loyal runners.

## in state of mind for

"Even though track is more of an individual game I am very proud to say I was part of the team," said senior Jennie Mayberry of the Girls' Track Team.

The team sent three members of the track team to state held at the University of Virginia. Of those three players Andi Malbone competed in eight events.

"It would've helped to be with the fast ones, but she ran her best and in a matter of fractions of a second; she could have been in the top six," said Girls'

do," said Andi Malbone.

Another beam of light came from sophomore Lori Abbott who came in third in the group A 400 at state. "She ran her best time, and I'm proud of her," said Chrisman. Abbott was the only area athlete to come away from the meet with a medal.

The third athlete from Luray was Andrew Modisett from the Boys' Track Team. Andrew placed 12th in the 300 hurdles with a personal-best time of 43.05

# State Medal

Track Coach Mike Chrisman. "It always helps to run in the fast section, but that's the way it came in," Chrisman said about UVA.

"I was hoping for a better time; I was hoping to be first in my heat so that I would place. There was a little pressure mostly nervousness because I've never been here before, and I didn't know how well I would

seconds, a second out of eighth place. "Andrew ran his best, and I was really pleased," said Coach George Dowery.

By Kenric Chu

I really was  
blown away  
at state!  
I couldn't  
believe all the  
competitors.

Andrew  
Modisett

The greatest  
thing about  
track is getting  
a second wind  
in the stretch.  
It's a great  
rush!

Lori  
Abbott

### One Second

That's all that stood between Andrew Modisett and eighth place at state. Modisett ended up placing 12th in the 300 hurdles with a personal best time of 43.05 seconds. Randall White of Amelia won the race Photo by Charles Panunzio







### Born Leader

With a comfortable lead, Andi Malbone takes first in the 400 hurdles with a time of 52.4 at the Wrangler McDonalds Invitational. Charleen Johnston placed second. Luray won with a score of 257. Photo by Charles Pannunzio

## Varsity Girls' Track

|               |        |
|---------------|--------|
| Wilson        | 49-77  |
| Spotswood     | 37-93  |
| Riverheads    | 24-103 |
| Buffalo Gap   | 53-74  |
| Stuarts Draft | 61-66  |
| Monroe        | 108-19 |
| Madison       | 71-56  |

2-7 overall  
4th in district

## Boys' Track

|               |       |
|---------------|-------|
| Wilson        | 49-77 |
| Spotswood     | 29-95 |
| Riverheads    | 59-68 |
| Buffalo Gap   | 41-83 |
| Stuarts Draft | 47-80 |
| Monroe        | 45-82 |
| Madison       | 37-90 |

0-7 overall  
7th in district



### Right Behind

At Gap in a dead heat, Tommy Pitts pours it on to catch up with Buffalo Gap's Steve Kiracofe. Pitts came in second with a time of 55.9 seconds in the 400m, but Luray lost the meet 41-83.

Photo by Charles Pannunzio

### Full Speed Ahead

At UVA Lori Abbott takes her lead off step on the 400 meter at the state finals. Lori placed fourth in the 400 meter, and was the only local player to medal. Photo by Charles Pannunzio



# baseball improves record

The crowd cheered wildly as water drenched Coach Sharon Sipe. Hats, drinks, and other throwable items landed on the playing field. The Softball Team had won its first game!

## varsity softball wins

"I think the team did well in working together," said Nick Ballester of the Varsity Baseball Team.

Varsity Coach Dave Hinegardner, who replaced Steve Griffith as head coach, was impressed with the team. "This was a quality team; these guys knew how to play the game, and they knew how to hit," he said.

The Varsity Softball Team's only win was against Rappahannock, 16-15. Sharon Sipe, who replaced Grace Walker as head coach said, "The key difference was defense. The girls were not used to being pushed defensively, so we worked hard in that area."

Freshman backcatcher Vickie Cribb was voted MVP,

# Close Call

Although the players lost the season opener to Page, they kept their confidence and improved their record. Matt Schlaak and Adam Mamola made second team all-district, while senior Joe Weaver made first team for utility player. The team's total batting average was .268 with five homeruns.

and Amy Housden was first team all-region. Vickie led the team in RBI's, and batting average with a .460. The team's total batting average was .208.

"We went over the basic fundamentals, and that really helped us," said Sarah Holsinger.

By Charleen Johnson

My most memorable moment was when I hit a homerun at Riverheads. We won the game 4-3.

Terry Cabbage

Our first win is my most memorable moment. We worked together and rallied to victory.

Brandy Baily

### No-Hitter

Senior Joe Weaver winds up for a pitch in Luray's season opener against Page. Despite Joe's 3 strike-outs in 3 innings, Luray lost the game 10-4. Photo by Charles Pannunzio







### Tagged Out

As Buffalo Gap's Ryan Costa slides into third, Matt Schlaak tags him out. Luray won 10-8. Photo by Charles Pannunzio

## Varsity Baseball

|                   |      |
|-------------------|------|
| Page County       | 4-10 |
| Stuarts Draft     | 4-5  |
| Stonewall Jackson | 3-13 |
| Wilson Memorial   | 5-3  |
| Rappahannock      | 7-   |
| Riverheads        | 12-9 |
| Buffalo Gap       | 10-8 |
| William Monroe    | 3-2  |
| Rappahannock      | 5-7  |
| Madison County    | 3-6  |
| Stuarts Draft     | 6-13 |
| Page County       | 0-7  |
| Wilson Memorial   | 1-11 |
| Riverheads        | 4-3  |
| Buffalo Gap       | 3-9  |
| William Monroe    | 6-7  |
| Madison County    | 2-   |
| district 4-7      |      |
| overall 4-12-1    |      |

## Varsity Softball

|                   |       |
|-------------------|-------|
| Stuarts Draft     | 1-19  |
| Stonewall Jackson | 7-29  |
| Wilson Memorial   | 4-8   |
| Rappahannock      | 12-20 |
| Riverheads        | 5-3   |
| Buffalo Gap       | 11-15 |
| William Monroe    | 1-17  |
| Page County       | 5-22  |
| Rappahannock      | 16-15 |
| Madison           | 1-22  |
| Stuarts Draft     | 1-10  |
| Page County       | 0-17  |
| Wilson Memorial   | 16-22 |
| Riverheads        | 1-9   |
| Buffalo Gap       | 3-20  |
| William Monroe    | 1-15  |
| William Monroe    | 3-20  |
| district 0-12     |       |
| overall 1-16      |       |



### Fast Ball

While Shortstop Sarah Holsinger awaits a hit, Angie Dodson pitches to a Rappahannock hitter. Dodson pitched three innings to help Luray win the game 16-15. Photo by Charles Pannunzio



### Bison Stampedo

Ahead of Buffalo Gap's Chad Townsend, Joe Weaver slides into home. Joe hit a double to help Luray win the game 10-8. Photo by Charles Pannunzio





**D**EFENSE WAS a major role in the strategy to win the game and keep our record going," said Eric Jenkins.

"If a team got a large gain, we didn't give up. We just told the player who missed the tackle to do better next time," said Glenwood Veney.

The team's memorable moments varied from "beating Turner Ashby," to "beating Madison by 30 points," to "beating Stras-

ON THE RUN. During a j.v. football game against Stonewall Jackson, Eric Jenkins receives a pass from Michael Cyphert while Chris Mooney tries to tackle him. Luray won the home game 28-0. Photo by Michelle Windle

## New JV Football Record: Defense Control

burg."

Luray's toughest competitor was Central. "Central had some pretty big boys compared to us, so they were rather hard on us," said Brandon Tate.

The top offensive scorers were Eric Jenkins and Michael Cyphert. Cyphert also topped the defense statistics. by Jamie Turner

### Scoreboards

#### 8th/8th Grade football

|                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| Page County    | 14-0  |
| Strasburg      | 7-0   |
| Page County    | 14-0  |
| Stonewall      | 6-0   |
| Turner Ashby   | 8-6   |
| William Monroe | 38-10 |
| Madison County | 38-14 |
| Madison County | 38-6  |
| Central        | 8-14  |

8-9 overall

#### 8th Grade basketball girls'

|                |       |
|----------------|-------|
| Stonewall      | 18-40 |
| Strasburg      | 17-21 |
| William Monroe | 13-17 |
| J.C. Myers     | 14-29 |
| Madison County | 8-24  |
| Page County    | 21-33 |
| Strasburg      | 23-28 |
| William Monroe | 27-25 |
| Stonewall      | 18-26 |
| Page County    | 16-18 |
| J.C. Myers     | 9-30  |
| Madison County | 19-21 |

1-12 overall

#### boys'

|              |       |
|--------------|-------|
| J.C. Myers   | 13-54 |
| Stonewall    | 12-35 |
| Page County  | 39-59 |
| Page County  | 21-13 |
| Rappahannock | 25-39 |
| Rappahannock | 17-61 |
| Strasburg    | 18-28 |

1-7 overall

## Golf Team Struggles Against Inexperienced, Agenda Missed Matches

**Q**UANTITY—a foreign word to the golf team, who had to forfeit two matches before September because of vacations and other summer-related activities.

In addition to lack of depth, the team faced inexperience. Of the five players, three had never played before. Only one, junior Tom Comer, returned from last season.

"The match with Page was most memorable because I placed second in the match and shot my all time low," said junior Kenric Chu. Kenric's scored 51 on nine holes.

Nathan Yount was the leading scorer with 41. Tom Comer followed with 50.

By Margaret Southerly

### Golf

|                 |         |
|-----------------|---------|
| Stuarts Draft   | 564-331 |
| William Monroe  | 554-356 |
| Buffalo Gap     | 554-342 |
| Riverheads      | 554-374 |
| Wilson Memorial | 554-358 |
| William Monroe  | 409-347 |
| Stuarts Draft   | 409-319 |
| Buffalo Gap     | 409-298 |
| Riverheads      | 409-338 |
| Wilson Memorial | 409-319 |
| Central         | 230-190 |
| Page County     | 234-220 |

0-12 overall  
0-10 District

**SWINGING HIGH.** At Bryce freshman Nathan Yount draws back to connect with the golf ball at regionals. "The front nine holes with a tee box, water, a clump of trees, and a dog-leg right made the course challenging," he said. Nathan scored 96; the team placed last. photo by Kenric Chu

### trends

Who is your favorite college or pro team?

\_\_\_ 18% Redskins  
\_\_\_ 26% Cowboys

Do you have a favorite college or pro player?

\_\_\_ 26% No  
\_\_\_ 76% Yes

Do you go to any college or pro games?

\_\_\_ 46% Yes  
\_\_\_ 50% No

What is your favorite sport?

\_\_\_ 26% Basketball  
\_\_\_ 44% Football

What brand of sports clothes do you like to wear the best?

\_\_\_ 16% Nike  
\_\_\_ 20% Starter

Do you participate in any sports in high school?

\_\_\_ 24% No  
\_\_\_ 68% Yes

Have you ever met any of your favorite college or pro players?

\_\_\_ 18% Yes  
\_\_\_ 72% No





# P e r s p e c t i v e s

## LOOKING BACK

Golf is more challenging than most suspect. The sport uses velocity, precision, and time for practice. --Tom Comer

We never had any team rituals; maybe we should have prayed. --KELLY SLYE

I prefer to watch college over pro sports because college athletes actually play the game because they like it--not because they are getting paid. --Ginny Judd

## First Middle School Team At LHS Head Start

**F**OR THE FIRST TIME, LHS had a middle school boys' basketball team which enabled seventh graders to play. "Many of the school systems surrounding Page County have middle school teams which allow seventh grade boys and girls to play on an eighth grade team. This should be true here in view of the fact that Page County has instituted the 'middle school concept' in our elementary schools," commented Mr. Chuck Bowen. He, therefore, made the public suggestion for the team.

"Any season you see a team get better, I think it is a positive and rewarding experience. We did improve, which was especially important, with the seventh graders being able to play. They were an important part of the team, and they received an extra year of experience which should benefit the basketball program on down the line," said Coach Don Ehlers.

"We worked as a team by passing the ball and waiting for an open shot. We also worked well in practice on plays and in trusting each other to give all we could give," said seventh grader Brandon Burns.

Seventh grader Kyle Houff was the high scorer with 40 points. Seventh grader William Bowen was second highest with 21 points. *by Margaret Southerly*

HEADS UP! In a home game, 7th/8th grade players Mike Weaver, Kyle Houff, William Bowen, and Josh Turner battle for the rebound against Rappahannock players Jamie Keys and Mark Wharton. LHS won 21-13. photo by Jamie Turner



## 8th Grade Girls Post Win Rookies Rebound

**J**UST HOPING THIS game goes well, no one gets hurt, and we win," was the thought Samantha Runyon said she had prior to each game in the Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball season.

"I think we had some rough times," added forward Kelly Slys on the season. The girls pulled together to win one game, but lack of experience led to the 1-12 season record.

"As the season progressed, we became more knowledgeable. We became a more fundamental team, our intensity greatly increased, and all the girls gave more effort. Overall, we improved," said second-year Coach Don Ehlers.

"I may have been the high scorer on the team, but we definitely worked together passing and blocking. We also worked together in practice on drills," said Heather Pearson who scored 67 points.

Lara Keyser followed with 56 points.

*by Margaret Southerly*



LET'S GO BULLDOGS! Eighth grade team members Christie Beahm, Heather Pearson, Samantha Runyon, and Kelly Slys gather in a huddle around Coach Don Ehlers before their away game against Page County. Luray's girls lost 21-33. photo by Margaret Southerly



# P e r s p e c t i v e s

## LOOKING BACK

In sports I get to do what I love best. --Jamie Arrington

By playing sports, I have developed leadership skills, the ability to work well with others, and, most of all, I developed friendship that will never be forgotten. --Brandy Bailey

Sports gives you something to do in the afternoon; they also give you extra incentives to keep your grades up. --Dawson Burns

## J.V. Girls' Basketball Hikes Wins Fun and Games

**E**VERYONE on the Girls' JV Basketball Team agreed: the most important part of the game was playing as a team and enjoying the season. "We had a lot of fun when we were crushing William Monroe High School; we started singing 'Puff the Magic Dragon' because their mascot is a dragon; get it?" said sophomore Charleen Johnston.

Though their overall record was 4 wins and 14 losses, the team thought it would have benefited from better defense, fewer fouls, and more teamwork. According to Ginny Judd, "Most of the starters fouled out at least one game."

"When we played against Wilson Memorial, Coach Johnson said he would shave his head if we won. We lost, but it was only by three points, so he shaved his head part way," said Leah Rogers.

"It was pretty exciting when Jamie [Turner] shot the ball in the other basket when we were playing against Page. It was funny even though it helped the other team win," Leah added. *by Travis Bjorklund*



IN THE SECOND HALF of a home game against Page, Renee Beahm, Jamie Turner, Stacey Mitchell, Jackie Stewart, Ginny Judd, Charlene Johnson, Heather Hilliards, Latoya Frye, and Ms. Sara Getz huddle up for a time out. Despite Coach Steve Johnson's pep talk, Luray lost 31-34. Photo by Jenny Blankenship

## J.V. Softball, Baseball Pop Up Better Balance

**B**OTH WERE HITS—The J.V. Softball Team had the best record in three years. They won three games against AA teams, Harrisonburg and Charlottesville.

The batting average of the team was .279. Shortstop Heather Pearson held the top batting of .421.

"Meeting different people and seeing how well they play is my favorite thing about softball," said Heather Hilliards.

Jackie Stewart claimed the most stolen bases with 18, and Kelly Slye batted in the most runs with 22.

"The teams' strength was that they were equal both on offense and defense," said Coach Steve Johnson.

"For being such a young team, they did an outstanding job," J.V. Baseball Coach Chris Mercer said about his team.

"My batting average was high, and I only had one error," said sophomore Nathan Young.

"My best hit of the year was a 2 RBI double against Wilson Memorial," said Joey Haddock.

The team was unanimous in saying that Wilson Memorial was the strongest because of very strong defense and few mistakes. Riverheads were said to be the weakest because of weak pitching and very few good hitters. *by Emily Johnson, Charlie Bowen*

IN THE CAGE. At practice Kelly Slye awaits the pitch for her next hit. Kelly said that her best hit was in the Prospect Heights game, it was her first home run.

*photo by Emily Johnson*





# Intramural Basketball Leagues Crash Low on Talent, Numbers, Refs

**W**here has all the talent gone? Eighty percent of all intramural players polled said the "talent" in the league had nose dived.

Commissioner Eric Smith once again ran the school's Intramural Basketball League. When asked if he was pumped up about the new season, Smith yawned, "I could care."

Upsets killed both A and B League

teams. The Sea Dogs (aka Underdogs) unexpectedly crept to the championship by beating top rated Fugee<sup>3</sup> twice. "I'm proud of my motley team. We got no credit, but I don't care," said Captain Davey Jenkins.

"The B League Champions? They were unknown because B League doesn't count," said Smith. *by Kenric Chu*

## Staying Fit

*What positive effects has playing school sports had on you?*

**It helped regulate my blood sugar.**

**Patrick Burner**

**Playing sports kept me at school, and it made me want to be the best expected.**

**Martin Good**

## Managers Cope With Stress Of Multiple Jobs Behind The Scenes

**I** THINK MY MAIN DUTIES were to keep the team's moral up—that in itself was a big responsibility—and to keep the scorebooks," said basketball manager Margaret Southerly.

The duties ranged from mopping the gym floor, filling water bottles, setting up chairs, keeping stats, to getting out all the frequently heavy equipment needed for practices or games.

All managers said that they took at least 20 minutes to prepare for afternoon practices and late games. "I had to use my time wisely and get all the equipment ready to go before the other team arrived," said volleyball and softball manager Sarah Taylor.

Surveys also showed that being a manager was stressful. "It was hard giving out water bottles and keeping score at the same time because the team needed me to be everywhere at once," said Karen Lentz.

But not all of a managers' job was stressful. "You get to go watch the team play and cheer them on, and you get to kind of be a part of the team even though you may not have the skills to play," said basketball manager Allison Dennison.

"You get to meet new people from other schools and I also learned how to play the game," said softball manager Shereen Ahmed. *by Jamie Turner*

**LOADING UP.** For an away softball game against William Monroe, Manager Sarah Taylor picks up the equipment for the bus. Coach Sharon Sipe usually had the equipment packed and ready to go. *photo by Jamie Turner*

**E**ven though the talent was low, it was evenly spread out between the teams.

**Coach Steve Johnson**

## Scoreboards

### Girls' Basketball

|                   |       |
|-------------------|-------|
| Page              | 24-42 |
| Rappahannock      | 37-32 |
| Stuart's Draft    | 36-38 |
| Wilson Memorial   | 15-55 |
| Stonewall Jackson | 15-36 |
| Riverheads        | 15-36 |
| Buffalo Gap       | 31-43 |
| Rappahannock      | 29-28 |
| William Monroe    | 29-24 |
| Page              | 31-34 |
| Madison           | 20-32 |
| Stuart's Draft    | 25-30 |
| Stonewall Jackson | 23-42 |
| Wilson Memorial   | 29-32 |
| Buffalo Gap       | 30-39 |
| Riverheads        | 26-37 |

3-16 overall

### Baseball

|                 |      |
|-----------------|------|
| Wilson Memorial | 5-3  |
| Riverheads      | 11-1 |
| Buffalo Gap     | 11-6 |
| Strasburg       | 8-1  |
| Strasburg       | 5-4  |
| Madison         | 5-2  |
| Stuarts Draft   | 8-0  |
| Stuarts Draft   | 12-3 |
| Wilson Memorial | 2-1  |
| Riverheads      | 16-8 |
| Buffalo Gap     | 5-3  |
| William Monroe  | 5-1  |
| William Monroe  | 9-9  |

11-13 overall

### Softball

|                  |       |
|------------------|-------|
| Madison          | 8-15  |
| Page             | 5-23  |
| Prospect Heights | 6-22  |
| Page             | 15-30 |
| Stonewall        | 12-17 |
| Stonewall        | 11-9  |
| Charlottesville  | 18-9  |
| Charlottesville  | 18-8  |
| Prospect Heights | 9-23  |
| Monroe           | 0-11  |
| Monroe           | 1-21  |
| Harrisonburg     | 8-9   |
| Harrisonburg     | 14-11 |
| Madison          | 11-9  |

5-14 overall





ONE  
*glance*  
will TELL you

larger NHS, student talent, guys in drag cause

# double*Take* IN *groups*

Shake it up, baby! Co-ed hi-y  
sponsored The Miss Luray  
Lovely Beauty Pageant in which  
male contestants competed as

women. Dow McGrady, an undertaker in Luray, slinked away with the title. Drama

Club and Gulliver's hosted Art's Alive Night on the same night as Click's Annual

Photography Show. Students exhibited their talent with poetry readings, art  
displays, musical performances, and drama presentations. Guests cast their votes

for the photo show's People's  
Choice Award. National Honor  
Society opened its membership

"ERIC [ERICA VA VOOM] SMITH WAS ASKED, 'WHO  
DO YOU THINK IS THE SEXIEST MAN ALIVE?' AND HE  
REPLIED, 'BILL INGRAM.'"

—Mrs. Lisa Hansen

to juniors. "The NHS had seven

members; now we have 20. Since the NHS participates in so many activities— the

bloodmobile, Great American Smokeout, and community service projects— the

increase in membership has helped us spread out these responsibilities,"

explained sponsor Mrs. Jodi Baldwin. Students showcased their abilities,

"beauties" contended for a crown, while observers did a "double take."

*by Mary Hudson*





ONE GLANCE will tell you he's too sexy for his shirt. At the Co-Ed Hi-Y sponsored Male Beauty Pageant, George Baughn strips off his shirt to the song "I'm Too Sexy" by Right Said Fred. Contestants appeared in attire for summer, evening gown, and casual wear competitions. photo by Chris Bell

ONE GLANCE will tell you this won't hurt at all. As a Red Cross worker sterilizes her arm, Krystal Roberts exercises her hand to relax her veins. The blood drive, annually sponsored by NHS, collected 55 units, 10 over their goal. photo by Heather Higginbotham





**G**IRL POWER. At the final SCA meeting, outgoing President Jennie Mayberry passes the gavel on to the new SCA President, Lora Turner. Lora assumed the duties of office after the end-of-the-year assembly on June 3. photo by Jennifer Blankenship



**S**PARE AIR. For the Homecoming Dance that night, SCA adviser Ms. Jennifer Klemans blows up a balloon for the archway. SCA members spent about three hours decorating the cafeteria on Friday after school and another four hours on Saturday morning. photo by Lorraine Crawford

**S**TAMP OF APPROVAL. New SCA officers' Lora Turner, President; Becca Quadri, Vice President; Margaret Southerly, Treasurer and Christy Beahm, Secretary give their approval of the new SCA constitution during a special meeting of the SCA. The revisions of the constitution were approved by the student body. photo by Jennifer Blankenship





# SCA AMENDS CONSTITUTION, ELIMINATES EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, HOLDS LONGER MEETINGS

## A champion Challenge of colossal Changes

By: Jennifer Blankenship

**M**ore of everything—meetings, activities, and members.

By August 22, all elected officers and members of the executive council had met with the new advisers Jennifer Klemans and Lorraine Crawford. Plans were underway for the two major scheduled events, Homecoming and Winter Carnival. Winter Carnival, however, was again canceled because of snow and ice.

With homeroom representatives elected the first week of school, the complete organization chose "SCA: A Guiding Force" as the theme for the year.

In November, members of the SCA attended a regional leadership conference at Sherando High School. At the workshops, they got ideas for activities.

Members expressed that SCA had made improvements, including more meeting time, specific agendas, morale activities, and improvements to the constitution. Amendments altered the number of officer candidates on a slate and a description of the duties of reporter.

Changes to the limit of office candidates came about after four petitioned for the office of president when only three could be on the ballot.



**O**N YOUR FACE. In Homecoming week, Lea Ann Bryant paints a bulldog paw on Heather Palazzolo's cheek. The SCA painted faces in the cafeteria to pay for decorations for the dance. photo by Carla Bailey

**H**ILLSIDE STRAGGLERS. With the SCA March trash pick-up, Margaret Southerly and Mark Bauserman clean up along Route 211. Six members of the SCA and the clubs advisers participated in the cleanup. photo by Jennifer Blankenship



# SERVICE CLUBS SPONSOR FOOD DRIVES, PROM PROMISE, CLEAN-UPS, BLOOD MOBILE, AFTER-PROM PARTY

**S**ome of the guys in the contest looked better than some of the girls in our school," joked Sherri Barrier about the main service project sponsored by Coed Hi-Y, the "Miss Lovely Luray" Contest. The group also washed chalkboards throughout the school for all the teachers.

Pride Club and PTSA co-sponsored After Prom Party and Prom Promise. Their assemblies featured J.J. Davis, a Blue Ridge Community College spokesman for Alcoholics Anonymous, a D.A.R.E. officer, and "Risky Business" (a theater group from Lord Fairfax Community College).

At the After Prom Party students that stayed until 5:30 A.M. had a chance of winning the drawing for \$500. On the second draw, Jason Petefish was the winner. Parents provided refreshments—everything from fruit to pizza.

The French Club sponsored two food drives, one for Page 1 and another for Sunset Drive Baptist Church.

FBLA held the annual Valetine Sweetheart Dance in the cafeteria and gave the proceeds (over \$300) to Project ASK. FBLA also had a teacher breakfast in September. The members provided an assortment of fresh fruits, bagels, doughnuts, tea, coffee and juices.

## The *generous* and Good Give *grand* Gifts

By : Emily Johnson

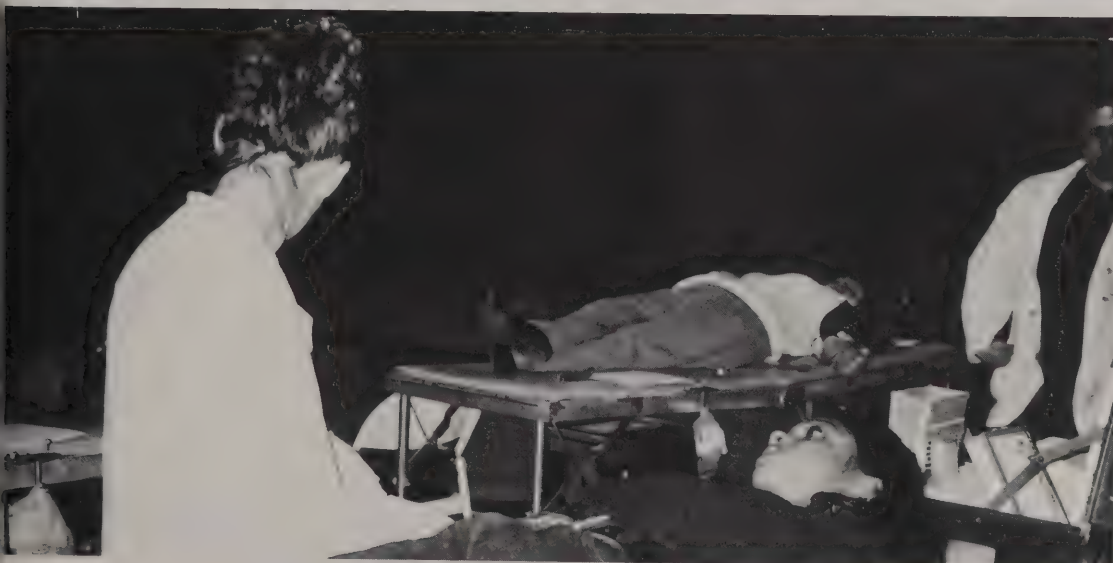


**J**UST A LITTLE RESPECT. Gyrating to the music, Travis Harrup, T.C. Rothgeb, and Jacob Judy perform to Aretha Franklin for the students at the Pride talent show. The final winner was the Girls' Varsity Track Team. photo by Kristin Noblette

**D**OWN-SIDE UP. With stomach under control, T.C. Rothgeb spins in the Orbitron during the After Prom Party. Volleyball, basketball, movies, games, and dancing took up most of first floor school rooms. photo by Donna Cribb







**W**ONDER (IS IT A) WOMAN (?). At the end of the Miss Luray Lovely pageant Sponsor Lisa Hansen awards Miss Erica Va Voom Smith (Eric Smith) the first runner up award as Marcellia (Mark) Leischner and winner Doweena (Dow) McGrady applaud. Proceeds of this Co-Ed-Hi-Y event went toward their trip to Model General Assembly. photo by Chris Bell

**B**LOOD BUDDIES. Helping out NHS at the blood mobile, Krystal Roberts donates a pint of blood with the help of a Red Cross worker. Students over 17 and teachers donated 57 units of blood. photo by Heather Higginbotham



# STUDENTS PLACE IN LOCAL, NATIONAL CONTESTS IN ART, DRAMA CREATIVE WRITING, SPEECH

**L**OUT AND CLEAR. "I WANTED TO MAKE my speech unique, but real—something that someone would actually say," said Sherri Barrier about her winning speech at the state Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the VFW.

Sherri earned three cash prizes, and in March, she and the other finalists toured Washington, DC., participated in workshops on leadership, and attended a banquet with most of the members of Congress. Her speech received a standing ovation from VFW members at the regional competition.

Actors Jennie Mayberry, Brandon Wickham, Nick Carl and Mary Hudson did not place with "Three On A Bench" at the VHSL one-act play competition. However, the play, about a feuding couple who received help from an older woman, obtained a fourth place rating.

Jennie Mayberry competed in the VHSL Forensics competition in February. In the Humorous Interpretations category, she won sixth place with an excerpt of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Korey Keyton won the district PTSA reflections contest in the senior literature category with a poem about pain and acceptance. Korey won a savings bond.

**S**TAGE FRIGHT! At the forensics competition at William Monroe High School, senior Jennie Mayberry prepares for her speech. Jennie, the only Luray competitor who went to the competition, won sixth place in her division.

photo by Linda Ritchie



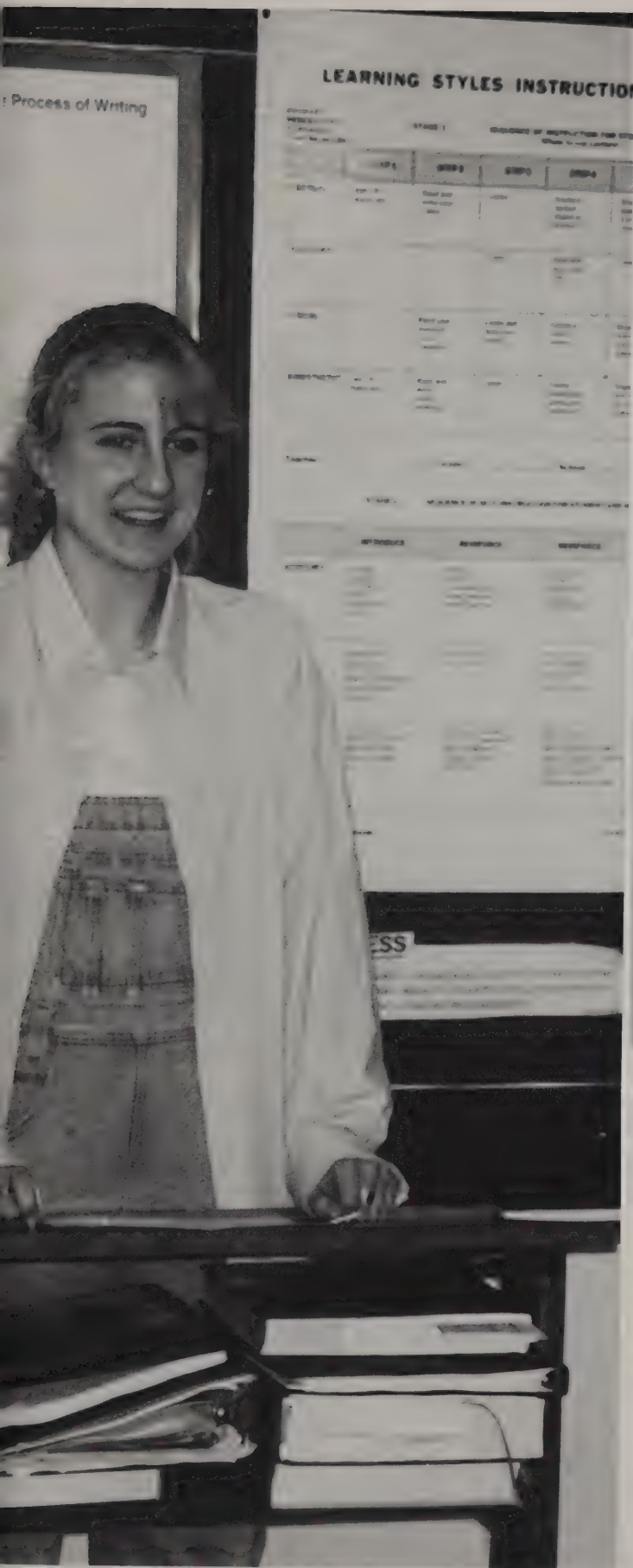
**A**CTING UP! During a one-act play rehearsal, junior Julie Ankers plays the Jumper! The title of the play was "The Bridge Watcher," and the main characters were Korey Keyton, Kristen Noblette, and Julie Ankers. photo by Heather Higginbotham

To *seize*  
The Stars,  
To *simply*  
Shine

By: Charleen Johnston







**S**PEAK UP. State winner of the Voice of Democracy contest, Sherri Barrier, makes her first speech in English class. Sherri placed 25th nationally out of 54 competitors and won \$1,000. photo by Charleen Johnston

**A**T WORK. Surrounded by blankets, pillows, and papers, PTSA Reflections winner in the Senior Literature Division, Korey Keyton, works on a writing assignment after school. Korey said she does her best writing in her bedroom. photo by Heather Higginbotham



**F**LAGGED DOWN. Page County flag contest winner Danny Hallman adds the finishing touches to his winning entry during his second period art class. Danny received a \$900 award, and his flag will be hung in the School Board Office. photo by Charleen Johnston



# Catch the Spirit in FHA



**T**ALKBACK. After the state FHA conference in Virginia Beach, Melanie Beahm, Stephanie Campbell, and April Good talk about how they could improve their presentation in the category of Focus on Children. They received a gold trophy for their performance. photo by Vern Tilley

**I**N DEADLINE frenzy, Editor Korey Keyton and Adviser Karen Harden check photo crops while Editor Heather Higginbotham edits copy. Krist Bell designs a mini-mag. The *Highland* was the only A school staff to win a VHSL trophy. photo by Jamie Turner





# FHA, FBLA, VICA, Co-Ed Hi-Y, HIGHLAND TAKE DISTRICT, REGIONAL, STATE HONORS

## Groups Galvinize To *gather* Glory

By : Jamie Turner

I had prepared and practiced for my competition because I knew it was going to be tough," said FHA member Sarah Brubaker.

FHA participated in regional, state, and national STAR events. Brandi Baker and Tammy Housden earned medals in skills for life, Karen Tobin in Focus on Children, Sarah Brubaker in Illustrated Talk, Tonya Tobin for Entrepreneurship, Daniel Culpepper in Applied Technology, and Melanie Beahm and Patrick Burner in Chapter Service.

VICA competed in Skills USA championships on district, state, and national levels. Jason Petefish took second place in Small Engine Repair on the district Level. "Although I didn't spend a lot of time practicing, I still gave it my best," said Jason.

In regionals at James Madison University, FBLA earned honors in four areas: Daniel Culpepper, first place in Accounting II; Kelly Jenkins, third place in Word Processing; Andrew Modisett, fourth place in Business Calculations; and Joe Weaver, second place in Accounting I.

Co-Ed Hi-Y's Bill number 69 got passed at MGA, placing limits on campaign contributions to candidates for the General Assembly. "The youth governor

told me that he strongly supported our bill," said Sherri Berrier.

BOWED. In the state capitol building, appointed by the youth governor, Sherri Barrier opens MGA with an invocation. She is surrounded by MGA president, office clerks, and regulators. photo by Lisa Hansen



FOCUSED. As FHA prepares for state competitions at Virginia Beach, Tammy Housden and Brandi Baker practice "Steppin' into the Future" in skills for life. Their linedancing project advanced to nationals in St. Louis. photo by Karen Culpepper







**S**ING-ALONG. For the PTSA, Tom Grinnan, Martin Bauserman, Ike Sours, Jackie Southerly, Theresa Darrah, Jodi Dudding, Becky Lofthus, Kerry Martin, Julie Ankers, and Amy Holster sing "The Lion King." The show for the PTSA was held on February 21, in the auditorium. photo by Robert Showalter

**P**UFFING AWAY. For the Christmas Concert in the auditorium, Chrissy Darrah and Kimberly Tobin play "Londonderry Air." The Christmas performance was voted the second best by the band, after the Veteran's Day performance. photo by Chris Bell





# INSTRUMENTAL, CHORAL MUSIC GROUPS GAIN MEMBERS, RESPECT, ESPRIT DE CHORUS

## More *emotions* Mesmerize with *melodious* Medleys

By : Travis Bjorklund

**M**ake sure everything is buttoned, no gum, and no sneakers," cautioned Vocal Music Director Cathy Ashanky before the Christmas Concert.

Sabrina Starke of Mixed Choir said that the best way to get ready for a choir's performance was to eat brownies. Crescendo's Becky Lofthus, however, thought it best to exercise her voice.

With pieces (including "Santa Unplugged," and "The Raven,") and over 15 performances, the Crescendo has been active. Five singers made all-district choir from Crescendo, and one, senior Becky Lofthus, made all-state choir.

All of the band members surveyed cited performances as the best reason to play an instrument. After the finale of the Christmas Concert, "Russian Christmas Music," students and teachers both recognized a noticeable improvement and more enthusiasm in the band. Social studies teacher Sarah Getz summed up her feelings with "Wow!"

At the Marching Band Festival in Stafford County on October 28, the band scored a three, and the honor guard a two, both higher than in earlier years. They also earned their first plaque since 1972.



**S**TAND-UP. In the auditorium during the Lion's Club Show on February 22, Tom Comer, Martin Bauserman, and Ike sours sing "Take Good Care of My Baby." In the middle of the performance, Ike threw his hat into the audience. photo by Mary Hudson

**O**PEN WIDE. Crescendo's Theresa Darrah, Amy Phillips, Becky Lofthus, Christina Colas, Jodi Dudding, Kerry Martin, Diane Chow, and Christina Darrah sing "One Fine Day" for the Lion's Club Show. Both the boys and the girls dressed in uniforms for the show. photo by Chris Bell





**Art Guild:** front row- Co-Presidents Karrie Ferrell, Sara Hall, Vice President Kerry Martin, Treasurer Wendy Tharpe, Secretary Mikey Carr. **second row-** Irene Southers, Mandy Young, Charleen Johnston, Debbie Griffith. **third row-** Kenny Coviello, Nicole Buracker, Jackie Beamer, Amanda Brown, Nicole Briscoe, **back row-** Seretha Runyon, DJ Keeler, Theresa Darrah, Krystal Roberts, Holly Wittich. photo by Vern Tilley



**Band (Brass):** front row- Jim Seekford, Andrew Modisett, Adam Markowitz, Shawn Strickler. **second row-** Karen Lentz, Heather Pickett, Renee Beahrn, Matt Schu, Brandon Tate. **back row-** Joe Comer, Phillip Modisett, Matthew Whittle, Tom Comer. photo by Vern Tilley



**Band (Drumline/Percussion):** front row- Theresa Darrah, Aaron Rinaca, Chad Moyer, Chris Sours. **back row-** Danielle Sours, Melissa Martin, Karen Millington, Andrea Pleasants. photo by Vern Tilley



**Band (Flute Choir):** front row- Director Chrissy Darrah, Johanna Fox, Heather Pickett, Lori Riley. **back row-** Lara Keyser, Kelly Slye, Heather Palazzolo, Kimberly Tobin. photo by Vern Tilley



**Band (Guardline-Fall):** front row- Heather Palazzolo, Theresa Darrah, Lori Riley, Karen Millington. **back row-** Leann Deavers, Cathy Pierce, Dana Lee, Kimberly Tobin, Angie Pleasants. photo by Vern Tilley



**Band (Mixed Choir):** front row- Kristina Hill, Annie Gray. **back row-** Cathy Wagner, Sabrina Starke, Samantha Runyon. photo by Vern Tilley

## Senior Letters

Carla Bailey

Congratulations! We are very proud of you and wish you the BEST! Most of all WE LOVE YOU !

Love,  
Mom and Dad

Danielle Painter

Danielle, We are very proud of you and of your accomplishments. We wish you the best for your future. Congratulations!

Love,  
Mom and Dad

Jereiny Griffith

We are very proud of you. Best of luck to you in the future. We love you "Worms".

Love,  
Dad, Mom,  
Keith, Jonathan

Mary Hudson

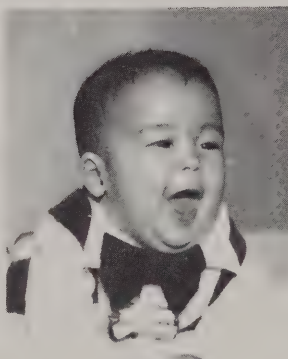
Mary, I'm so proud of my fine girl and wish you success and happiness always. Thank-you for being you.

With much love, Mom



Lonnie Foster,  
We are very proud of you.  
Hope you have a terrific future.

Congratulations!  
All Our Love,  
Mom and Dad



Ethan,  
We're always proud of you!  
Much Love and Best Wishes!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Shanda, Willie,  
Johnnie & Zachary



Corey Keyton, We admire you and are very proud of you. From "Curious George" to college bound days, continue to learn and grow, listen to your heart, live your dreams, and enjoy life.

Remember we are always here for you.  
Congratulations!  
Love, Mom, Dad , & Kathy, Woolly Bully & Fred



## Bulldog



## Backers

For David Love Mom  
Nancy Bell 1959  
Stephanie Gray '87  
Love To My Senior MaryMom  
Bill Huffman  
Carol Huffman  
Jane Judd  
Faye Nichols-Good Luck '96  
Alice Gray '66  
H.T.N. Graves-1940  
Frances G. Seekford 1958  
Rose Ella Koutsounadis  
Betty L. Chrisman  
Agnes E. Hatcher  
Shaun Strickler  
Carolyn Miller 1965  
Good Luck Michael Lovern  
And Carol Rust From  
Joyes Finally! Mo '96  
Mildred and Buford Pusser  
You're So Cool MH MW  
Good Luck Frogue! Love Bec  
ora, Wanta Buy A Monkey?  
ass the Hair Front Row  
meadowview Of Massanutten

BUCK BRAD JENNY  
Marshall & Mason Dees  
Karrie Ferrell  
Steve Jane Elizabeth Rebecca T  
Matthew Pender  
Ms. Getz What She Wants  
Ms. Calhoun Loves Dakota  
Mr. Dickson  
TRINITY  
THE JOHNSON WITH PRIDE  
ASPIRE  
Dare To Be Great  
Guess What? Im Outta Here! MH  
BONEDADDY SHONEDADDY  
HI ETHEL LOVE LUCY  
VICKIE AND GERTRUDE 1995  
ERIC LOVES CHRISSEY-1995!!!  
Chicki, Gertrude, And Duck!  
I HATE STUPID PEOPLE  
Basketball Rocks-caf, Clj  
HIDDEN ACRES FARM  
DONNIE & SHARON PONN  
STEVE & KIM WRIGHT  
CAVE'S PAINT & HARDWARE  
HEATH BURNER, 2000

Garrett Gochenour, 2008  
THE MAIN FRAME  
SHUT-UP ME!  
Welcome To The Real World  
I TRIED TO TELL YA!  
WAY TO GO, CKB!  
Go Hokies, Beat The Wahoons  
IMPEACH CLINTON  
Deed, You Just Don't Know!  
OUR TEAM-REDSKINS!  
Congratulations, Carla!  
KATE HEUBACH, 2004  
WAYNE & DAWN CAMPBELL  
BUCK & HILDA BURNER  
KENT & SUE TOBIN  
BEST OF LUCK, JASON-#65  
LUV YOU WALDO, STEPH  
HAVE A BLONDE MOMENT!  
POLISH SOCIETY  
WIATROWSKI  
WEAVERS  
KEYSERSKI  
ORENICKSKI  
CINDY MILLER  
ALESIA PAINTER  
I LOVE "PRETTY BOY" '96  
EVELYN WOODWARD  
REDSKINS 27-DALLAS 23  
MEDA & EDDIE BAILEY  
NOT TO FAR, CKB!  
THE BAILEY'S DOG NUKE!  
Carl & Dan Go Out Fighting!  
Parker Gochenour, 2008!  
GOOD LUCK-SENIORS-1996!  
DO YOU REMEMBER-?  
Cathy Housden '91  
CLAY GORDON '93  
Jd Blankenship-go Dogs!  
HENRY AND DENISE PENDER  
WELL, WELL SHT  
FOXY MAMMA TURNER  
MOMMA = RAIMUS  
FARM BOYS ARE SEXY!!!  
Miss You Jsmc Love Kelly  
'96 Will Blow Your Horn!!  
BOONE AND POOPER SOURS  
KELLY '96-OFF TO JMU!  
KEEP YOUR HEAD UP  
Whose Got The Power? Luray  
Devon Loves Jamie Harris  
STEPH THINKS T.C. IS SEXY  
MARK BURNER '87  
EVELYN BLANKENSHIP  
JOHN BLANKENSHIP  
JPB '66-GOOD LUCK DOGS!  
ESB '70-GO BULLDOGS  
JENNIFER BLANKENSHIP '96  
GOOD LUCK CLASS OF '96!  
The Orge Is Defeated And  
Peacefulness Prevails '95  
Amy Phillips '98  
Amy and Christina '98  
A-Rock (Malbone)  
Elizabuttons And Andipand!  
Gertrude And Duck Forever!  
Best Of Luck Jamaica '98!  
BEST OF LUCK ANDI '96!  
IM STILL PROWLIN!!!  
D.J. RULES Mitchell '99  
Ginny Judd + Romer How cute  
Becca Quadri + Nick b "Pbah"  
Hey Snowy! B-ball Camp '95  
That Way Jamie-your Pal V.C.

Pud Who Bit Ya? Love Ginny  
Becca Get That Gel Out Of Your  
Hair!  
Margie and Jackie, I Love U  
Dreams For You Rebersvicki  
PTSA BECAUSE WE CARE  
Col. Cribb For The Bdogs  
I PREDICT THAT BY THE END  
OF THE YEAR, ALIENS WILL  
INVADE THE EARTH. They Will  
Change All Human People Into  
Shower Curtains. IN SO DOING  
THEY WILL USHER IN A NEW  
AGE OF Peace, And The Alien  
Way Will Be A Standard. October  
9, 1996 The Aliens Will Land. I  
Love You Guys Thank You  
Karrie '97  
Marc and Lindsay  
DJ '97  
Mel and Kermit  
Franky '97 woman among men  
Life doesn't come about as we  
would like it to so remember to  
have patience toward all things  
you may encounter. Franky '97  
The 69er's  
SHERRIER  
Melanie '97  
April '97  
Fierce (adj.) Savage, Wild,  
Violent, Intense, Raging,  
Overpowering, for more  
information see Damon  
McWhorter (Hornets Will  
Prevail)  
Rosemary Ehlers  
Eppie Ehlers  
Karen You are My best friend  
forever. No matter where I am  
I'll still be there. Marg.  
I Miss you Patrick  
I Love Keith! MMS  
I LOVE THE BEATLES  
John-paul-george-ningo  
Margaret Southerly 1998!  
MARGARET CLASS OF 1998!  
Life is like a box of chocolate.  
You never know what you're  
gonna get.  
Susan Sutton  
JOEY '99  
Charlie '98  
Boys' Track '96  
Dana Somers '98  
MRS. P  
GO DRAGGIN'  
MARGIE '98  
Hey Jude, Roll up for the Magical  
Mystery Tour! Karen  
To All the Guys I've Loved  
Before-I will Miss You, JNS  
I LOVE ALL PEOPLE AND I Really  
Love Music Becky 96  
Who is a "Becky"? Tom G  
The Juice Is Loose! -Brawny  
Have a Nice Day Because  
Cows Make Purple Rain! -Amy  
Neanderthal Luve man orange  
What the heck's a "Becky"?  
Harley '98, Joka '95 and Ivy  
97-Dr. Duck and Crew  
I Am Here But I'm Really G

One! Chs Good Luck To 97!  
This Chud is for you!  
Miss Ya Class Of 96-Julie A  
Lisa Waters '98 rulz  
I am Tom, Leave me be!  
Harley, Joka and Ivy always  
Burley Bear & Peggy Sue  
Gary Painter '87  
Megan G. Osborne 2012  
Hudson and Miller Price  
Kristin Ballaster '99  
Class of 97 Rulz forever!  
Puki, we Love You Mom & Dad  
Patti and Nathan Strickler  
Ronnie '99 Michelle 2000  
#51 BULLDOGS RULE  
Best Of Luck LHS Students  
I am here to tell you all  
I'm taking IDL today  
watch me go  
my arms they flail just  
like Becky when she walks  
My back it hurts  
My arms are sore  
But I am cooler  
More and More—Beck '96  
The Drumming FOOL 94-97  
Felix The Frog Not the Cat  
Michael Cyphert '99  
Tater Tate 2000  
Chapdog 2000  
Pickett #17  
Freddy Fuddpucker  
Pickett '97  
Heather Bugg and Fred Fudd  
I Love You all, Harley, Joka, Lori,  
Pam, Shaun, Never forget the  
good times, IVY '97 IBTCAKH  
The Blue Ridge Stompers  
Stephanie Luvs Bryan 4ever  
Li'L Miss Kris '95  
Kelly Slye 2000  
The Millingtons  
Julena '99  
Orange Cavemen Rule  
# 1 JV + V Cheer Coach!!  
BRUCE + M  
GO BIG BRUCE!!  
Betsey Johnson  
KJK RDD JKT  
Andy Campbell  
Lindsay '97  
Melissa '97  
hanna hand lori rock hard!  
SUSAN 92 IIL EM'S BIG SIS!  
POOH BEAR RULES!  
TAMMY '96  
TAMMY-N-SCOTT  
CRYSTAL LOVES JASON  
GOOD LUCK LEONA 96  
Hold My Hand Miss America  
DANIELLE '96  
DANIELLE & RALEIGH '96  
Good luck from chuch us rest.  
CLASS OF 1979 PCHS  
BEST WISHES GRADS  
I HATE SELLING THINGS  
MAGIC J LIVES FOREVER  
I LOVE KELLY  
Mary Is Cooler Than Spam  
LORD LOSER LOVES YOU  
MATT  
MARSHALL.

TRAVIS  
BRUCE  
CHARLIE (NOT CHUCK)  
KILLER KLOWNS  
FROM  
OUTER  
SPACE  
AMANDA HUGGINKISS  
WE ARE AMONG YOU!  
THE TRUTH IS OUT THERE  
DENY EVERYTHING  
TRUST NO ONE  
I LOVE YOU GUYS!! M. DEES  
Kristin loves Shawn Always  
All Girls' Against Jim Club  
Jenny '98  
Lizzy's Smokin  
Can You Say Ba-Ruce?  
Emphysemian Alcoholic  
Kurt and Mary  
Jean and Mike Noblette  
To My Best Friends. Mel,  
Julie, Shawn, Bruce, Lizz,  
Christina, Natalie &  
Bronwyn, I Love You Guys!  
Kristin '98  
Lollapalusa 95' Rocked  
Peace, Love and Happiness  
Travis Kicks @\$\$!!!  
Carnellen-Jelly's Baby  
Charlie's Angels Rock  
Lora '97  
KFC. '96  
Jeff Mayberry  
Hooter's Views On Life:  
-Camping is awesome  
-Wearing a Halo Will Give You a  
Headache  
-If you don't know where you're  
going, you'll end up  
somewhere  
-My computer is an  
Under-Achiever  
Kurd Is God-Krist  
Jerry Lives  
The Lizard King  
Jim  
I Love My "DJ" Bear  
Scully 97'  
Im So Happy, I Don't Know  
Goose, Jenkers, & AJJudy  
Good Luck Craig Goose (EMT)  
Michael  
"Air"  
Jordan  
Ben Markowitz  
Bonafide Fudge Packer  
XCountry feel like Running  
Hooter Heres To Camping!  
Defense Queen '96  
TRINITY  
Killer '96 I Luv B-Ball  
George is UVA Bound!  
Anybody Seen Fred?  
Ollie Did-There He Goes!  
We'll Miss You-Love M & D  
Scrappy Loves Spanky  
Goose-Rock-I Love You  
I'll Miss U, Lil' Dees-Luv KEK  
Kaffyc wassof 2000-Luv Ya Sis  
I was not there but I heard about  
it—I Love you Mal, C-Ya at UVA



**band (Woodwinds): front row-** Johanna Fox, Pamela Atwood, ara Keyser, Kelly Slye, Pam Gochenour, Allison Dennison. **second row-** Cathy Pierce, Lori Riley, Tom Grinnan, Teresa Martin, Kayde Lugas, Amanda Louthan, Kimberly Tobin. **third row-** Heather Palazolo, Denica Painter, Ben Markowitz, Chris Pickett, Martin Bauserman. **back row-** Dana Lee, Chris Bell, Karl Shackelford, David Knizewski, William Bauserman, LeaAnn Deavers. Photo by Vern Tilley



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**Leo Club:** front row- President Martin Bauserman, Vice-President  
Joe Guenthner, Secretary Kenny Coviello. second row- Heather Ru-  
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Becky Lofthus. Photo by Vern Tilley



**NHS:** front row- President Corey Keyton, Vice President Travis Har-  
rup, Secretary LeaAnn Bryant, Historian Lora Turner, Adviser Jodi  
Baldwin. second row- Mary Hudson, Jennie Mayberry, Heather Hig-  
ginbotham, Kelly Jenkins, Pam Gochenour, Jenny Holsinger. back  
row- Sherri Barrier, Chris Bell, Heather Pickett, Andy Campbell, Ikey  
Sours, Jennifer Blankenship, Tom Comer. Photo by Vern Tilley



**One Act Play:** front row- Mary Hudson, Nick Carl, Jennie May-  
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### 1996 Boys' and Girls' State

#### Representatives:

**Daniel Culpepper**  
**Jarrett Somers**

**Sherri Barrier**  
**Lora Turner**



**RIDE:** front row- President Jennifer Purvis, Vice-President Becca uadri, Kristina Hill, Kathy Keyton. **second row-** Dana Somers, Renee Beahm, Pam Case, Cathy Wagner, Sabrina Starke. **third row-** Sara Ramirez, Cheryl Ferber, Stacy Mitchell, Jodi Dudding. **back row-** Becky Lofthus, Jessica Taylor, Marshall Orenic, David iatrowski, Carla Bailey. Photo by Vern Tilley



**PTSA:** front row- Vickie Cribb, Stacy Mitchell, Julena Burke, Jeff Mayberry. **back row-** Sherri Barrier, Jennie Mayberry, Theresa Darrah, Heather Higginbotham, Lori Riley. Photo by Vern Tilley

## PTSA Reflections

### Winners

#### 1st Place Winners

*Music-Senior Division*

Christina Darrah

*Visual Arts-Senior Division*

Theresa Darrah

*Visual Arts-Junior Division*

Andy Chapman

*Literature-Senior Division*

Korey Keyton

#### 2nd Place Winner

*Music-Senior Division*

Karen Lentz

*Visual Arts-Senior Division*

Carrie Cotter

*Literature-Senior Division*

Sherri Barrier

*Literature-Junior Division*

David Atwood

#### 3rd Place Winners

*Music-Senior Division*

Jodi Dudding

*Literature-Senior Division*

Tom Comer

*Literature-Junior Division*

Nick Carl

### Honorable Mention Winners

*Literature-Senior Division*

Matthew Whittle

*Visual Arts-Senior Division*

Reber Cribb



**SCA Homeroom Reps:** Cont. front row-Mark Hill, Joanna Fox, Samantha Runyon, Brianna Campbell, Kellina Tiller. **second row-** Melanie Beahm, Matt Schu, William Bauserman, Jamie Flook, Lori Riley, Kelly Slye. **back row-** Cathy Pierce, Lara Keyser, Ginny Judd, Renee Beahm, Kayde Lucas. Photo by Vern Tilley



**SCA Homeroom Reps:** front row- Danielle Painter, Korey Keyton, Carla Bailey, Jessie Higgs, Hannah Seekford, Julie Selman. **second row-** Candace Sutton, Adam Markowitz, Jeff Mayberry, Marshall Dees, David Wiatrowski. **back row-** Tony Stevens, Kenny Coviello, Matthew Whittle, Carol Rust. Photo by Vern Tilley



**SCA Executive Council:** front row- President Jennie Mayberry, Vice-President Ikey Sours, Secretary Carrie Cotter, Treasurer Sherri Barrier, Reporter Lora Turner. **second row-** Adviser Jennifer Klemans, Jennifer Blankenship, LeaAnn Bryant, Mary Hudson, Becky Lofthus, Adviser Lorraine Crawford. **third row-** Heather Higginbotham, Vicky Cribb, Eric Giles, Sara Holsinger, Kelly Jenkins. **back row-** Travis Harrup, Jenny Holsinger, Annie Judy, Pam Gochenour, Andy Campbell, Tonya Tobin. Photo by Vern Tilley



**PTSA Cont.:** front row- Matt Schu, Renee Beahm, Andi Malbone, David Wiatrowski, Jenny Blankenship. **second row-** Allison Dennison, Becky Lofthus, Annie Gray, Tonya Tobin. **back row-** Travis Bjorklund, Reber Cribb, Carrie Cotter, Travis Harrup, Jacob Judy. Photo by Vern Tilley





**Spanish Club:** front row- President Mary Hudson, Co Vice-Presidents Carol Rust, Heather Higginbotham, Secretary Sherri Barrier, Treasurer LeaAnn Bryant, Adviser Evelyn Glasscock. **second row-** Becca Quadri, Kristin Ballaster, Amanda Stuart, Pam Gochenour, Lori Riley. **back row-** Matt Schu, Joey Haddock, Eric Giles, Cathy Pierce, Kimberly Tobin, Dana Lee. photo by Vern Tilley



**Spanish Club Cont.:** front row- Melanie Beahm, D.J. Keeler, Damon McWhorter, Ben Markowitz, Fern Loya. **second row-** Vicky Cribb, Kadye Lucas, Reber Cribb, Allison Dennison, Melinda Baldwin. **back row-** Crystal Crist, Heather Runyon, Amanda Brown, Christie Beahm, Jessica Valentinazzi. photo by Vern Tilley



**TRI HI-Y:** front row- President Sherri Barrier, Secretary Juliana Burke, Treasurer Matt Schu, Chaplin Laytoa Frye. **back row-** Publicity Chairman Vicky Cribb, Jenny Holsinger, Jennie Mayberry, Marshall Dees, Lara Keyser. photo by Vern Tilley



**VICA:** front row- President Stephanie Judd, Vice-President Melodie Moreland, Secretary Brandy Bailey, Treasurer Marshall Orenic, Adviser Don Ehlers. **second row-** Jason Frye, Joe Weaver, David Wiatrowski, Brandy Cunningham, Irene Southers, Ricky Gray. **back row-** Kim Shenk, Ethan Chu, Raleigh Rodgers, Sherry Somers, Melissa Morris. photo by Vern Tilley

| JMU Science Fair Contestants |                      |                 |
|------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------|
| Category                     | Junior Division      | Senior Division |
| Behavioral                   | Josh Turner          | Karrie Ferrell  |
| Biochemistry                 | Melissa Morton       |                 |
| Botany                       | Lara Keyser          |                 |
| Computer                     | Phillip Modisett     | Aaron Rinaca    |
| Environmental                | Charity Robbins      | Karen Lentz     |
| Earth Space                  | Kelly Slye           |                 |
| Medicine and Health          | Sharon Campbell      | Lori Riley      |
| Zoology                      | David Atwood         |                 |
| Mathematics                  | Matthew Whittle      |                 |
| Engineering                  | Crissy George        |                 |
| Microbiology                 | Jill Proffitt        |                 |
| Physics                      | Tabitha Gray         |                 |
| Chemistry                    | Jessica Valentinuzzi | Theresa Morton  |

Henry W. Leap Award in physics- Heather Pearson  
 Dr. James Holsinger Award in Medicine and Health- Lori Riley  
 Eleanor Dietz Award for Best Female Scientist- Lara Keyser  
 Best Overall- Renee Beahm

| Global Challenge Winners           |   |
|------------------------------------|---|
| <b>8th Grade-1st: Mason Dees</b>   | <b>11th Grade- 1st: Andrew Modisett</b> |
| <b>2nd: Bradley Burke</b>          | <b>2nd: Tom Grinnan</b>                 |
| <b>9th Grade-1st: Aaron Rinaca</b> | <b>12th Grade- 1st: Mark Bauserman</b>  |
| <b>2nd: Matthew Schu</b>           | <b>2nd: Remus Whitt</b>                 |

At every level, students scored above the national median by 14 to 20 points. At the eleventh grade, LHS as one of the top 50 schools in the nation, out of 217 schools which participated.

| Photo Show Winners  |   |
|---|---|
| Landscape   | Still Life  |
| First- <i>Solitude</i> - Jenny Holsinger                  | First- <i>The Harvest</i> - Richard Donak             |
| Second- <i>Carillion on a Clear Day</i> - Jenny Holsinger | Second- <i>Stark Elegance</i> - Jenny Holsinger       |
| Third- <i>Reflecting Pool</i> - Jenny Holsinger           | Third- <i>Moore House Secretary</i> Jenny Holsinger   |
| Life Studies  | <b>Best In Show- <i>Solitude</i>- Jenny Holsinger</b> |
| First- <i>Man At Work</i> - Jenny Holsinger               | <b>Theme Award- <i>Solitude</i>- Jenny Holsinger</b>  |
| Second- <i>Simple Pleasures</i> - Jenny Holsinger         | <b>Founders' Award- <i>Mystique</i>- Remus Whitt</b>  |
| Third- <i>Helping Hand</i> - Jenny Holsinger              | <b>People's Choice Award- Pam Gochenour</b>           |



**VICA Cont.:** front row- Angie Price, Chasity Gray, Matt Schlaak, Lisa Waters. **second row-** Michael Seal, Debbie Griffith, Holly Whittich, Carla Bailey, Danielle Painter. **back row-** Wray Register, Johnathon Harmon, Curtis Cabbage, Chris Hilliard, Layton Goff. photo by Vern Tilley



**Varsity Club:** front row- President Joe Weaver, Vice-President Jacob Judy, Secretary Korey Keyton, Karrie Ferrell, Cindy Gregory. **second row-** Brandy Bailey, David Wiatrowski, Angie Dodson, Shaw Kibler, Shane Coleman, Melinda Beahm. **back row-** Carrie Cotter, Brianna Campbell, Marshall Dees, Kelina Tiller, Hannah Seekford. photo by Vern Tilley



## SCHOLARSHIPS

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| Luray Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.....                           | Kelly Jenkins        |
| Luray Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.....            | Mary Hudson          |
| McDonald's Ray Kroc .....  | Korey Keyton         |
| Lord Fairfax Community College Board Scholarship .....                   | David Wiatrowski     |
| Lord Fairfax Community College Principal's Scholarship .....             | Carla Bailey         |
| Page News & Courier Leadership Award .....                               | Jennie Mayberry      |
| Lord Fairfax Community College-Luray Caverns Scholarship .....           | Rebecca Lofthus      |
| Lord Fairfax Community College School-to-Work Scholarship .....          | Sherry Somers        |
| Luray High School French Club .....                                      | Jennie Mayberry      |
| Luray High School Future Business Leaders of America Scholarship .....   | Carla Bailey         |
| Luray High School Leo Club .....   | Rebecca Lofthus      |
| Luray High School National Honor Society Scholarship .....               | Korey Keyton         |
| Luray High School PTSA Scholarship .....                                 | Kelly Jenkins        |
|  | Jennifer Blankenship |
|  | Christina Darrah     |
|  | Theresa Darrah       |
|  | Heather Higginbotham |
|  | Heather Higginbotham |
| Luray High Spanish Club.....   | Kelly Jenkins        |
| Luray High School Varsity Club.....                                      | Rebecca Lofthus      |
| Luray Lions Club.....  | Korey Keyton         |
| Luray Lodge #1413 Loyal Order of Moose .....                             | Marshall Orenic      |
| Luray Rotary Club Vocational Scholarship .....                           | Korey Keyton         |
| Luray Rotary Club Scholarship.....                                       | Jennie Mayberry      |
| Miller-Campbell-Baker American Legion Post #22 Scholarship .....         | Jennie Mayberry      |
| Miller-Campbell-Baker American Legion Post #22 Chester                   |                      |
| Lipscomb Memorial Scholarship .....                                      | Travis Harrup        |
| Nora Belle Comer Scholarship .....                                       | Andrea Malbone       |
| Northcott-Graves-Luray Caverns Corporation Scholarship .....             | Jennie Mayberry      |
| Page County Beta Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Scholarship .....       | Jennie Mayberry      |
| Page County Education Association Scholarship .....                      | Kelly Jenkins        |
| Page County 4-H Scholarship .....  | Stephanie Judd       |
| Page County Retired Teachers Scholarship.....                            | Kelly Jenkins        |
| Page Lutheran Conference of the Virginia Synod Scholarship .....         | Heather Higginbotham |
| Page Valley Lodge #65 of the Fraternal Order of Police Scholarship ..... | Theresa Darrah       |
| Page Valley Kiwanis Club-Buck Raynor Memorial Scholarship.....           | Jennifer Blankenship |
| PTSA Founder's Award: .....  | Kelly Jenkins        |
|  | Marshall Orenic      |
|  | Jennifer Blankenship |
|  | Theresa Darrah       |
|  | Andrea Malbone       |
| Luray Ruritan Club Scholarship.....                                      | Korey Keyton         |
| Shenandoah Valley Aerie #4150 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles           |                      |
| Scholarship .....  | Travis Harrup        |
| W. A. Broy and Ruby Broy Mathematics Award .....                         | Mary Hudson          |
| The Scholarship Committee Recognition Award .....                        | Elizabeth Good       |
| Award for the Outstanding Senior in Cosmetology .....                    | Shaun Blanche        |
| Award for the Outstanding Senior in Industrial Maintenance .....         |                      |

Luray Ruritan Club Scholarship.....  
 Shenandoah Valley Aerie #4150 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles  
 Scholarship .....

W. A. Broy and Ruby Broy Mathematics Award .....

The Scholarship Committee Recognition Award .....

Award for the Outstanding Senior in Cosmetology .....

Award for the Outstanding Senior in Industrial Maintenance .....

## Music Awards

Instrumentalist Merit Award-  
 Lori Riley (Woodwinds)  
 Andrew Modisett (Brass)  
 Chad Moyer (Percussion)  
 Director's Award for Outstanding  
 Improvement-  
 Shaun Strickler  
 Arion Band Award- Chrissy Darrah  
 John Phillip Sousa Award-  
 Mark Bauserman  
 Director's Choice Award- Matt Schu  
 Outstanding Marching Member-  
 Matt Schu

## Senior Class Superlatives

### Cutest Couple

Amie Bailey .....Chris Sours

### Most Likely To Succeed

Jennie Mayberry .....Joe Weaver

### Most Outstanding

Danielle Painter .....Todd Foster

### Most Studious

Korey Keyton .....Travis Harrup

### Class Clown

Krystal Roberts .....TC Rothgeb

### Most Talkative

Crystal Proffitt .....Mike Seal

### Most Popular

Jennie Mayberry .....Jacob Judy

### Most Spirited

Carrie Cotter .....Richard Catron

### Class Flirts

Leona Gander .....Jeff Somers

### Best Looking

Elizabeth Good .....Joe Weaver

### Class Individualist

Chrissy Darrah .....Hank Cameron

### Best Dressed

Sherry Somers .....Ethan Chu

### Most Athletic

Andi Malbone .....Joe Weaver

### Neatest

Shital Patel .....Jeff Somers

### Most Mischevious

Aimee Sours .....Jason Petefish

### Most Courteous

Tammy Housden .....Jeremy Painter

### Wittiest

Heather Higginbotham .....Mark  
Bauserman

### Most Talented

Becky Lofthus .....Jason Fletcher

### Most Dependable

Carla Bailey .....David Wiatrowski

### Best All Around

Kelly Jenkins .....Travis Harrup

### Friendliest

Mary Hudson .....Marshall Orenic

### Cutest

Brandy Cunningham .....Richard Catron



**Varsity Club Cont.:** front row- LeaAnn Bryant, Annie Judy, Sherri Barrier, Sarah Holsinger. second row- Jenny Holsinger, Andi Malbone, Kelly Jenkins, Andrew Modisett back row- Nolan Offenes, Anthony Campbell, Travis Harrup, Ethan Chu. photo by Bern Tilley





**JV Cheerleading:** front row-Patti Boyd; second row- Becca Breeden, Leah Rinaldi; back row- Dana Somers, Amanda Kibler, Becca Quadri. photo by Charles Pannunzio



**Varsity Cheerleading:** front row- Briana Campbell, second row- Elizabeth Batchelor, Melinda Beahm, Carrie Cotter, Lisa Breeden; back row- Emily Johnson, Karrie Ferrell, Jennifer Purvis. photo by Charles Pannunzio



**Golf:** Tom Comer, Joe Comer, Tom Grinnan, Nathan Yount, Kenric Chu, Coach Hubert Roop. photo by Charles Pannunzio

## Sports (by Season)

**Varsity Football:** front row- Adam Mamola, Marshall Dees, Tommy Pitts, Reber Cribb, Jimmy Foltz, Michael Shaffer, Martin Good, Daniel Culpepper, Eric Sours; second row- Keith Cave, Andy Rothgeb, Ikey Sours, Eric Dart, Jason Fletcher, T.C. Rothgeb, Joe Weaver, Brandon Griffith, Shane Coleman, J.T. Lam, Anthony Campbell, Matt Culpepper; third row- Jake Heglar, Michael Sours, Eric Sours, Jason Aleshire, BJ Gray, Mike Seal, Zachary Truax, Jason Frye, Brian Tingle, Jeremy Keyser, Nolan Jeffries; back row- Chris Hilliard, Frankie Atkins, Assistant Dennis Shenk, Assistant Steve Thompson, Assistant Bary Groff, Assistant Steve Griffith, Head Coach Dave Hinegardner, Assistant Paul Cribb, Assistant Rick Gillenwater, Assistant Travis Osborne, Assistant Lynn Hamilton, Richard Donak, David Wiatrowski. photo by Charles Pannunzio

## Intramural Basketball Standings

### A League

- 1st: The Sea Dogs
- 2nd: Fugee<sup>3</sup>
- 3rd: Westside 211 Thugs
- 4th: Black Polly
- 5th: The Cav's
- 6th: The Intimidators
- 7th: Violators
- 8th: Violence 33 1/2

### B League

- 1st: Super Chronicles
- 2nd: WU Gambinos
- 3rd: Lady Dogs
- 4th: Top Dawgs
- 5th: Which Way to the Bathroom
- 6th: The Garbonzos
- 7th: Senior Chiquitas

## Sports Awards

### Golf

- Most Valuable- Nathan Yount
- Most Improved- Tom Comer
- Most Dedicated- Nathan Yount

### Varsity Football

- Most Valuable- Jeremy Griffith
- Most Improved- Nolan Jeffries
- Most Dedicated- T.C. Rothgeb

### Cross Country- Girls'

- Most Valuable- Jennie Mayberry
- Most Improved- Heather Higginbotham
- Most Dedicated- Tammy Housden

### Cross Country-Boys'

- Most Valuable- Matt Schu
- Most Improved- Martin Bauserman
- Most Dedicated- Patrick Burner

### Varsity Girls' Basketball

- Most Valuable- Lori Abbott
- Most Improved- Hannah Seekford
- Most Dedicated- Sarah Holsinger

### Varsity Volleyball

- Most Valuable- Amy Housden
- Most Improved- Brandy Bailey
- Most Dedicated- Angie Dodson

### All District, 2nd team-

- Jamie Arrington, Amy Housden
- Boys' Varsity Track**
- Most Valuable- Andrew Modisett
- Most Improved- Matt Pender
- Most Dedicated- Tommy Pitts

### Varsity Boys' Basketball

- Most Valuable- Jacob Judy
- Most Improved- Chris Rhiner
- Most Dedicated- Nolan Jeffries
- All District, 2nd team-
- Jacob Judy, Chris Rhiner

### Varsity Cheerleading

- Most Spirited- Briana Campbell
- Most Improved- Elizabeth Batchelor
- Most Dedicated- Carrie Cotter

### Varsity Baseball

- Most Valuable- Matt Schlaak
- Most Improved- Adam Mamola
- Most Dedicated- Terry Cubbage
- All District, 2nd Team-
- Matt Schlaak, Adam Mamola
- All District, 1st Team- Joe Weaver

### Girls' Varsity Track

- Most Valuable- Andrea Malbone
- Most Improved- Jenny Blankenship
- Most Dedicated- Andrea Malbone

### Varsity Softball

- Most Valuable- Vicki Cribb
- Most Improved- Kelly Jenkins
- Most Dedicated- Amy Housden
- All District, 1st team- Amy Housden







**At an away** game against Page County, Andi Malbone scores against Page's Mendy Jenkins. Andi was awarded the Hap Heiser Award at the 17th Annual Hap Heiser and All-Sports Banquet. The award is given annually to the athlete who has made the most contributions to the athletic program during years at Luray High School. At graduation Andi was awarded three Gold L Awards for Girls' Basketball, Girls' Track, and Volleyball. photo by Charles Pannunzio

#### Senior Athletic Awards

Army Scholar Athlete Award

Korey Keyton

Joe Weaver

Athletic Boosters Club and

Dr. James D. Holsinger Scholarship Award

Kelly Jenkins

WLCC Scholar Athlete Award- Andi Malbone

Hap Heiser Award- Andi Malbone

## Gold L Awards

Football

**Joseph Weaver**

Girls' Basketball

**Andi Malbone**

Cross Country

Girls' -**Tammy Housden**

Boys' -**Shaun Blanche**

Cheerleading

**Carrie Cotter**

Volleyball

**Andi Malbone**

Boys' Basketball

**Joseph Weaver**

Baseball

**Terry Cubbage**

Softball

**Kelly Jenkins**

Track

Girls' -**Andi Malbone**

Boys' -**Tommy Pitts**



**8th Grade Boys' Basketball:** front row- Josh Dorrough, Jerry McCorkle, Kyle Houff, Blair Vile, Travis Thibodeaux; back row- Will Bowen, J.R. Freeze, Mike Weaver, Josh Turner, Brandon Burns, Coach Don Ehlers. photo by Charles Pannunzio



**JV Boys' Basketball:** front row- Marshall Dees, Kai Orenic, Brandon Riner, Brother Veney, Matt Cunningham, Chris Pickett, Shane Coleman; back row- Josh Nicols, Andy Chapman, Matt Collins, Rob Shimer, Dawson Burns, Chris Payton, Coach Jim Sanders. photo by Charles Pannunzio



**Varsity Boys' Basketball:** front row- Coach Bill Dickson, Travis Harrup, Ethan Chu, Joe Weaver, Jacob Judy, Daniel Culpepper, Assistant Tommy Ponn; back row- Matt Culpepper, Hugh Browne, Nolan Jeffries, J.J. Arrington, Chris Rhiner, Brian Tingler, Josh Sours. photo by Charles Pannunzio



**Cross Country:** front row - Katie Fussell, Heather Higginbotham, Jennie Mayberry, Sherrie Barrier, Tammy Housden, Lea Ann Bryant; second row - William Bauserman, Chris Payton, Matt Schu, Andrew Modisett, Chris Judd, Patrick Burner; back row - Mark Burner, Mike Chrisman, Martin Bauserman, Mathew Whittle, Tim Johnson. photo by Charles Pannunzio



**JV Girls' Basketball:** front row- Renee Beahm, Leah Rogers, Jackie Stewart, Stacy Mitchell, Jamie Turner, Vickie Cribb; back row- Assistant Angie Gochenour, Ginny Judd, Charleen Johnston, Heather Hilliards, Latoya Frye, Christina Flook, Coach Steve Johnson. photo by Charles Pannunzio



**Varsity Girls' Basketball:** front row- Sara Holsinger, Korey Keyton, Lori Abbott, Annie Judy, Jamie Arrington; second row- Kelly Jenkins, Hannah Seekford, Cindy Gregory, Allison Dennison; back row- Coach Sara Getz, Jenny Holsinger, Andrea Malbon, Angie Dodson, Assistant Tammy Jenkins. photo by Charles Pannunzio





**Varsity Volleyball:** front row- Jamie Arrington, Chasity Veney; second row- Hannah Seekford, Andrea Malbone, Brandy Bailey, Angie Dodson; back row- Melissa George, Amy Housden, Sara Holsinger, Charleen Johnston, Lori Abbott, Ta'Nea Frye, Lea Ann Bryant, Tammy Housden, Brittany Fitzwater. photo by Charles Pannunzio



**JV Volleyball:** front row- Sara Taylor, Kelly Slye, Laticia Addison, Kelly Presgraves, Julia Johnson, Karen Tobin, Leah Rogers; back row- Stacy Mitchell, Jamie Turner, Vicki Cribb, Ginny Judd, Jessica Veney, Latoya Frye, Jackie Stewart, Coach Sharon Sipe. photo by Charles Pannunzio



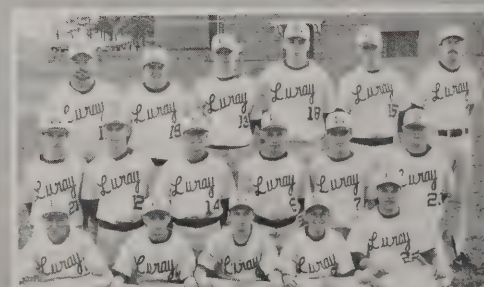
**Boys' Track:** front row- Patrick Burner, Matt Pender, Jevon Coleman, Matt Schu, Shane Coleman, Jeff Mayberry; second row- Andrew Modisett, William Bauserman, Kai Orenic, David Wiatrowski, Ben Brown, Neil Deavers, Chris Burns; back row- Tommy Pitts, Martin Good, Martin Bauserman, Mark Bauserman, Matt Whittle, Shawn Blanche, Aaron Morrison, Josh Sours. photo by Charles Pannunzio



**Girls' Track:** front row- Lara Keyser, Sabrina Starke, Leah Rhinaldi, Heather Brown, Katie Fussell, Samantha Runyon, Korey Keyton, Kathy Keyton; second row- Jamie Fluke, Alison Dennison, Jennifer Blankenship, Christy Beahm, Amanda LaBelle, Pam Gochenour, Jamie Turner, Stacy Mitchell, Margaret Southerly, Carol Rust; third row- Christina Fluke, Ginny Judd, Kerry Marin, Charleen Johnston, Andrea Malbone, Sherri Barrier, Sara Hall, Cathy Pierce, Hannah Seekford. photo by Charles Pannunzio



**Varsity Baseball:** front row- Adam Mamola, Marshall Dees, Reber Cribb, J.T. Lam, Daniel Culpepper, Brandon Griffith; second row- Mike Day, Manager Keith Cave, Assistant Charlie Jarvis, Coach Dave Hinegardner, Assistant Paul Cribb, Manager Anthony Campbell, Jeremy Griffith; back row- Matt Schlaak, Terry Cubbage, Davy Alger, Nick Ballaster, Joe Weaver, Brian Tingler. photo by Charles Pannunzio



**JV Baseball:** front row- Scott Bagarly, Blair Vile, Joey Alger, Jerm McCorkle, Michael Cubbage; second row- Kevin Narozniak, Jerem Prince, Brandon Rhiner, Chris Pickett, Marshall Dees; back row- Assistant Nathan Strickler, Michael Cyphert, Josh Nichols, Jonathan Griffith, Nathan Yount, Coach Chris Mercer. photo by Charles Pannunzio

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**One Glance Will Tell You** that LHS mixed tradition with innovation. Starting off the day with a moment of silence and beginning assemblies with the Pledge of Allegiance were reinstated into school policy. Missing 19 days of school, the staff struggled to meet its deadlines to Jostens Printing and Publishing, who printed the *Highland* Volume 53 in State College, Pennsylvania 16804-0279. Nick Carl, Mary Hudson, Korey Keyton, and Heather Higginbotham designed the cover using a hunter green lithograph, bronze foil and cream lettering, bronze foil tool lines, and a four-color magic eye created by Chris Bell on his PC. Mary Hudson, Korey Keyton, and Heather Higginbotham created the folio tab design. Julie Ankers came up with the theme from an automobile advertisement in a magazine.

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**Varsity Softball:** front row- Kelly Jenkins, Brandy Bailey; second row- Amy Housden, Cindy Gregory, Melissa George, Jamie Arington, Angie Dodson, Irene Southers, Jessica Higgs; back row- Coach Sharon Sipe, Manager Sara Taylor, Manager Lisa Breedon, Tina Beamer, Jennifer Purvis, Sarah Holsinger, Vicki Cribb, Manager Sherene Ahmed, Assistant Kent Tobin. photo by Charles Pannunzio



**JV Softball:** front row- Leah Rogers, Jackie Stewart, Amanda Brown, Kelly Catron; second row- April Shenk, Jill Proffitt, Heather Pearson, Kelly Slye; back row- Angela Atkins, Stephanie Foster, Becca Breedon, Heather Hilliards, Karen Tobin, Crissy George, Coach Steve Johnson. photo by Charles Pannunzio



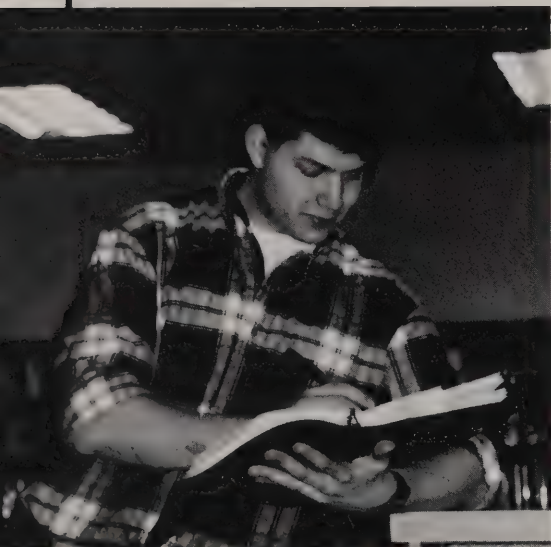
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will TELL YOU

awards, averages, achievements ascend

"THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THE YEAR  
WAS BEING CONSISTENT IN SCHEDULING  
AFTER MISSING 20 DAYS OF SCHOOL."

—Mr. Bill Ingram



ONE GLANCE WILL TELL YOU THAT HE COULD BE A STUDENT OR A TEACHER. AS MRS. JODI BALDWIN'S HISTORY STUDENTS WORK ON PROJECTS IN THE LIBRARY, STUDENT TEACHER HAL HUSER TAKES ATTENDANCE. BOTH MR. HUSER AND MR. BARRY BROWN FINISHED THEIR TEACHING BLOCKS AT LHS. PHOTO BY NICK CARL

Running smoothly. With winter over and the spring rains too infrequent to cancel more than two games of any sport, the May heat surprised even school officials who released county students early May 28 because of 90 degree classroom temperatures. Spring sports finished on a positive note with more games won and players from LHS receiving district, regional, and state honors.

The annual sports awards banquet in the cafeteria honored all these and team award winners. Before clubs ended meetings in June, PTSA and PRIDE joined forces

for Prom Promise week assemblies and the all night

After-Prom Party. In the Global Challenge, all LHS entries scored 14 points above the national average, while the school as a whole scored in the top quartile.

Were students and teachers alike upbeat since a strange starting year had ended in achievement? **One glance will tell you.**

*by Mary Hudson*





ONE GLANCE will tell you she's headed home. As Sarah Holsinger scrambles past second base, she gets the hold sign from Coach Sharon Sipe. Despite her run, Luray lost this tournament opener to William Monroe 20-3. photo by Charles Panunzio INSERT: ONE GLANCE will tell you that this Schu fits. At the Music Awards banquet in the cafeteria, Band Director Mike Britcher presents freshman Matt Schu with the Director's Choice Award. photo by Chris Bell

ONE GLANCE will tell you this is an historical moment. Sophomore Danny Hallman unveils the winning flag he designed for Page County. Danny's design, chosen out of 500 entries from the county's seven schools, will now fly over every county building. photo by Jeb Caudill



# ONE glance will tell you

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ONE GLANCE WILL TELL YOU THAT SHE'S good. AFTER HER SENIOR PROJECT PRESENTATION ON FACIAL COSMETICS, ELIZABETH GOOD HAD SOME CLEANING UP TO DO. ELIZABETH, ALONG WITH FOUR OTHER SENIORS, DID THEIR PRESENTATIONS AT THE PAGE COUNTY TECHNICAL CENTER. photo by Nick Carl





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led by Theresa Darrah

## Closing Doors

She opened the door  
to an empty room  
filled with memories  
tears of joy and sadness  
swept her eyes as She  
gripped the doorknob  
She walked into the center  
of the room engulfed  
in the passion of the silent  
moment  
all about her, her past flashed  
She fell against the wall  
She could feel its strength  
supporting her tears  
her fingertips felt along  
the cracks and lines  
the sweet breeze  
or early spring air  
came in through the window  
She took one last look  
around, her heart fell  
eyelids closed, her hands  
reached up to console her  
pain-filled  
face She fell to her knees  
her tears dropped breaking  
up the dust on the floor  
the next thing She knew  
She had gotten to her feet  
shut the door behind her and  
never looked back  
by Korey Ellen Keyton

# reverie



# Together They Ascend

She slept silently in the coffin bed.  
Just open your eyes he said.

Her heart thumped inaudibly.  
Just open your eyes he begged.

Her pale face remained a featureless mask.  
Just open your eyes he cried.

Darkness filled the room.  
cold steel pressed against his head  
one final agonizing plea  
flatline  
boom

Together they ascend.

by Krist Bell



## forever breaks

I follow closely behind downstairs  
the blissful color of her blues.  
The bright blindness of pasted chairs—  
I sight closely the eyes that I choose.

So what if channels flip in midair?  
So what if you've found God  
sitting at your table reading the paper?  
Is He as sad as me?

She lifts her head, her eyelids thrown wide;  
they're reddened by the swimming river.  
Spring returns, it no longer hides  
behind the old clouds of winter.

So what if birds sing bright green songs?  
So what if night won't let  
you alone to wander into the dawn?  
Is that all you can see?

Her specter strides out to the porch  
There isn't pristine time to spare.  
How could her soul burn bright as a torch?  
If the sun don't shine, I don't care.

So what if forever breaks me down?  
So what if senselessness  
won't allow me to ponder anymore?  
Hearts are not for bleeding.

by Nick Carl



Untitled by Carrie Cotte





Icarus by Charleen Johnston

## Goodbye

I want to help you but  
you refuse to let me.  
You mean the world to me  
and more.  
But I cannot help you anymore.  
You are lost to me, maybe  
forever  
Goodbye, sweetheart.

by Margaret Southerly

## My Heart

My heart is filled with a stillness  
that only you would know;  
the joys of the summer sun  
and the calmness of the winter snow.

My heart is filled with a happiness  
that only you could see;  
moonlight on a clear lake  
and the promise of eternity.

My heart is filled with a heaviness  
that only you could lift;  
the clearness of the sky at night  
and the coldness of a snowy drift.

My heart is filled with laughter  
as I could back the days;  
when we laughed and played and had some  
fun  
in so many different ways.

So listen as I tell you  
how much you mean to me;  
your the best friend I've ever had,  
the friend a friend could be.

by Charleen Johnston

## you are not mine

you are not mine—  
still, i lie here lost in a dream—  
your scent lingers on my skin—  
i breathe it in, and laugh.  
you were just here i think to myself,  
only inches away,  
to hold and touch—  
only inches.  
still, you are not mine.  
i can feel our distance getting closer,  
as a tear escapes down my cold cheek  
and absorbs into my pillow.  
why is this, i am happy during my greivous.  
happy dwelling upon promises—  
promises made touch, not speech  
break promises and break the heart.  
your scent fades—  
"only inches," i cry—  
but, you are not mine.

by Candace Sutton



# Escape from Zone 8-4

Then came the electroshock. Blake Williams closed his eyes as the pain pulsated and flowed through his body. To Blake, electricity wasn't electricity; it was an incarnate of pain. That's what everything was, some form of pain. As his flesh fried into the bed of wires that he was strapped into, he tried to remember the days when there was no pain, but he couldn't.

Soon two heavily armed guards unstrapped Blake, and he collapsed on to the cold metal floor. The coldness quickly numbed his many wounds, and, for a moment, he was relaxed. But not for long.

"Get up, Get up!" Squealed Dr. Zentro observing the torture from a control panel. "This isn't rest time! There is no such thing as rest time in Zone 8-4; you know that! Guards, you know what comes next."

The guards opened up a control panel and pushed a red button; part of the metal floor opened exposing a Jacuzzi-like pool. Blake screamed, but the two guards didn't care. They threw him into the scorching, boiling water and his skin started to blister and crack. Puss and blood whirled into the waves of the pool. Whenever he tried to jump out, the guards slammed him back in with the butts of their guns.

"Please, please! Let me out! I'm sorry; I'm sorry I killed! I'm sorry! Let me out! Please! Please!"

Dr. Zentro smiled with pride. The killer was finally, after years of inflicting pain on others getting his just desserts. Zentro watched the control panel as Blake, strapped in an Artificial Experience chair, screamed and screamed saying anything, anything that would get him out of

this excruciating ordeal.

The guards took Blake out of the pool. Blake looked up at Zentro through the control panel.

"One day," he thought, "I'll make you regret this."

"From what I've heard Mr. Williams, you seem to want some rest! Fine! Let's get some rest!"

The guards escorted Blake to the exit of the torture chamber at Zone 8-4. Outside it was cold and snowy.

"There you go, Mr. Blake Williams. Rest! Rest all you want!" Dr. Zentro squealed.

The guards tossed Mr. Williams, still wet from the pool and naked, into the weather.

Blake awoke with a jerk, soaked in a cold sweat. Dr. Zentro walked into the room and removed sensors from Blake's chest and head. The two guards in the room handcuffed Blake for safety precautions.

"Well, that's all for now," Dr. Zentro exclaimed. "But we'll have all kinds of fun tomorrow."

The guards took Blake into his chamber, 10 X 10 square hell. Blake sat there, relieved to be free from the simulated torture. Blake remembered about six months ago when he first reached Zone 8-4, when he was still a person. When convicted killers and other serious offenders were incarcerated and tortured until eventually released to live in Zone 8-67. Only at that point, they were no longer men. They were broken men, broken souls.

Vicious and inhumane treatment, but the people sent to Zone 8-4 were vicious and inhumane. Also, simulated and virtual torture were developed in order to break the prisoners as

much as desired without killing them. Death would be too much of a luxury for these lost souls.

Blake Williams had wiped out a family with a baseball bat to earn his passport to Zone 8-4. The torture, which occurs every day of the prisoner's sentence, had already broken Blake Williams; he was a drone; he had no thought or personal trait left. Only two things went through Blake's mind: escape and revenge.

Dr. Zentro was an old man of about 75. He had completely white hair, was somewhat overweight, and, for some reason, had no wrinkles — even a very good complexion. Dr. Zentro was an old-fashioned kind of man. He liked the good 'ol days, when torture was actually torture; he preferred hooks and chainsaws to computers and sensors. But Dr. Zentro had adapted nicely to the new computerized Zone 8-4. He was completely unmerciful. His green eyes would stare directly into a prisoner and laugh as they begged for tolerance.

Dr. Zentro hated Blake Williams more than any other prisoner on this asteroid. Blake had cold-heartedly beaten a family to death, and he didn't care. That couldn't be tolerated.

For the remaining two years that Blake had, Zentro planned to show no mercy and continually up the ante of pain. Zentro would never admit this plan, but he might even make sure that Blake never made it to Zone 8-67.

Blake had been planning an escape for months now, and tomorrow was the time to try.

By

**Charlie  
Bowen**





Disorder  
by Theresa Darrah

He had been kidding himself each time he wanted to make an attempt, but he knew that if he didn't try now he'd be lost. Every morning before simulated torture, the guards give him a dose of KNO-2 drug that weakened the mind, making the torture even more painful. The drug also caused the person to lose consciousness, and, because of that, the guards didn't chain Blake up right away, thinking it wasn't necessary.

For months now Blake had been taking extra doses of the drug and had now become somewhat immune. After the guards drugged Blake, he would pretend to be unconscious and then seize the guards' guns. Then their time would come.

The lights came on in Blake's cell; the daily torture was about to begin. The guards hearing plastic over-suits came into Blake's cell and escorted him to room TOR-145. The

**Blake was  
thrown  
into the  
scorching,  
burning  
water. He  
screamed  
as his skin  
started to  
blister and  
crack.**

guard grasped a thermo-needle and stuck it into Blake's head. The pinkish fluid was then injected into Blake's mind. The guards unstrapped him and went to get the stronger binding. This was Blake's chance. Still dazed, he grabbed the shotgun strapped to the guard next to him and fired, blowing the guard in half. His torso splattered across the room. His legs twitched and moved near Blake, who kicked them out of the way. The other guard ducked behind the simu-table and fired. The bullet bounced off a wall before hitting Blake in the arm. He ducked.

"Don't panic," he thought. "You've only got one shot!"

He aimed the shotgun at the table the guard was hiding behind. He estimated where the guard's chest would be. He fired the bullet. The metal pushed through, impaling the guard. He writhed and squirmed trying to escape. Blake jumped up and finished the job.

He looked at the observation room and pointed the gun at Zentro.

"Get me to the escape room or you die!"

Zentro paused. Blake knew he was stalling so that the other guards would realize what had happened. Blake fired into the glass. Zentro collapsed into the torture room next to Blake. Zentro was covered with blood; glass stuck out of his body.

"You'll have to kill me, sick, disgusting filth! I won't tell you a thing!"

Blake looked at the escape pod. He raised his shotgun and blew the security off. The door of the escape pod opened. He pulled Zentro with him.

"You're coming with me; we have a lot of making up to do."

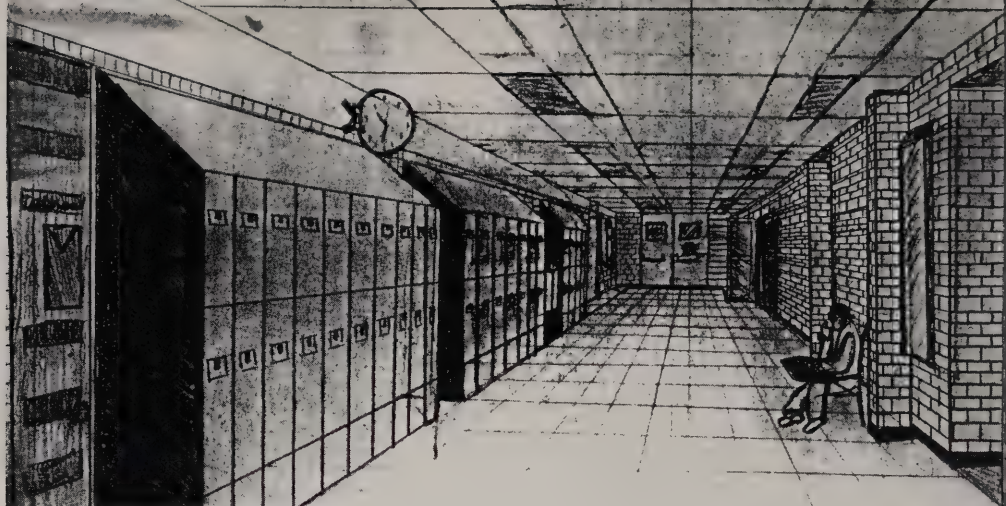
He hit Zentro over the head and tossed him into the escape pod and then hopped in himself. The shotgun had damaged the pod. Steam was pouring out of the exhaust tubes. As soon as Blake got in, the door closed, and the pod shot off. Blake couldn't control the pod; it was completely out of whack. The pod zoomed past the security defense which fired missiles into the air, most of which met their mark.

The pod blasted for hours; then, finding the nearest location, it crashed. Both Blake and Zentro were unconscious. A day later Blake came to, and the pod door opened. Before he stepped out, he looked back at Zentro. Zentro's head had smashed in the crash. All that was left of Zentro was a fleshy pulp. "You've got off easy compared to what I was going to do."

Blake walked on to the new planet. It was the most beautiful thing he had ever seen. Skies, only one sun, and flowing water. As he stepped into this beautiful world, Blake tried to think back to the normal days and tried to remember how to live in a world like this. But all he could remember was the pain.



Hallway by Charleen Johnston



Untitled by Bronwyn Pettit

The Battle by Charleen Johnston







Untitled - by Karen Austin

Cobra by Dade Lolis





## Unfulfilled Desires

My spirit is tied down by fears.  
Hiding from unwanted reactions.  
Standing on the edge of chance.  
If I jump will you catch me,  
or will I fall into the  
darkness of my own embarrassment  
only to become your loving fool?  
My inner child cries out  
for a cradle of reassurance,  
echoing answers in return.  
Daring instincts are blinded.  
My dreams are crushed by  
and overprotective mind.  
I am paralyzed with the  
thought of finding happiness.  
Without looking back  
I jump.  
Will you catch me?

by Candace Sutton

## Sunset Bluff

If you'll walk with me  
through the park, show me  
the location  
of you favorite star, I'll give you  
a flower for  
your time.

Thought to maybe call  
you up (to the sky and let me fly)  
a final moonlight  
sunset bluff

If you'll listen to me  
talk, give me  
candle light in  
a box, I'll write you  
a line to make you cry.

Something blinding something pretty  
trail along—a gaze fixed o  
n my  
(back?)  
into the  
ditch  
over  
the  
cl  
iff.

by Nick Carl

## He Touched My Soul

He touched my soul with his finger tips  
and kissed my fears and pains away  
his soft hands felt my burning cheek  
I turned my head as my tears began to fall  
I saw his sparkling eyes  
stare into my heart as his hand,  
placed upon my chin, directed  
my attention to his warm smile  
face to face, we were passionate spirits  
his lips caressed by forehead  
I closed my eyes just for a moment  
to capture and hold the instant  
that instant seemed to last forever  
with my eyes closed I could see the sunrise  
and set, the moon and stars shimmer in the darkness  
I felt raindrops and sunshine on my skin  
With my eyes still closed tight  
I brought my hand up to touch his strong cheek bone  
but if I reached to the heavens  
I would still feel nothing but silent air  
I opened my eyes and put the memory of him  
back into my crying heart.

by Korey Keyton





Triste  
by Theresa Darrah





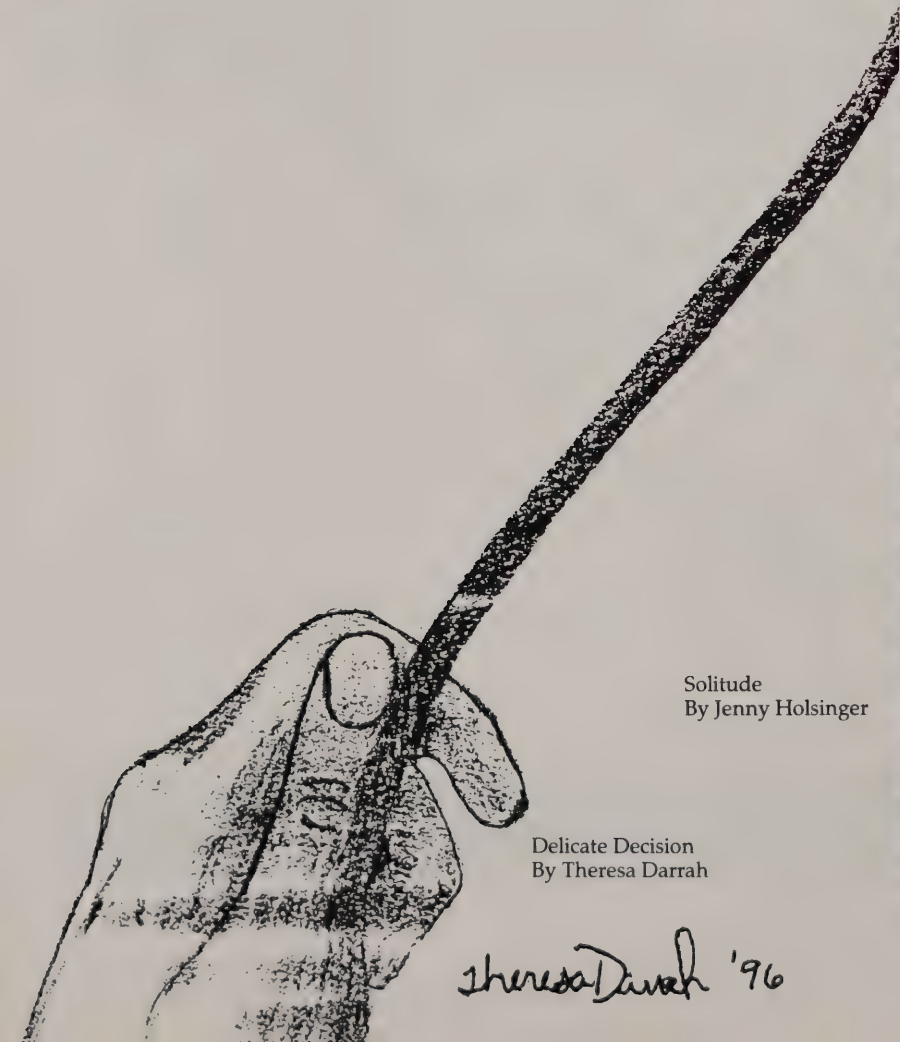
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## Mirror

Why should I hide it?  
Why should I try?  
Why should I hide it,  
Why not just die?  
I'd rather die  
Than be that way.  
I'd rather die  
And be put in my grave.  
I know I'm strange,  
I'm not like you,  
But is it so bad that I'm not  
the same?  
Is it so bad,  
Or are you to blame?  
If different is bad,  
then this statement is true:  
How can I be different  
When I'm a reflection of you?

by Christina MacDonald









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